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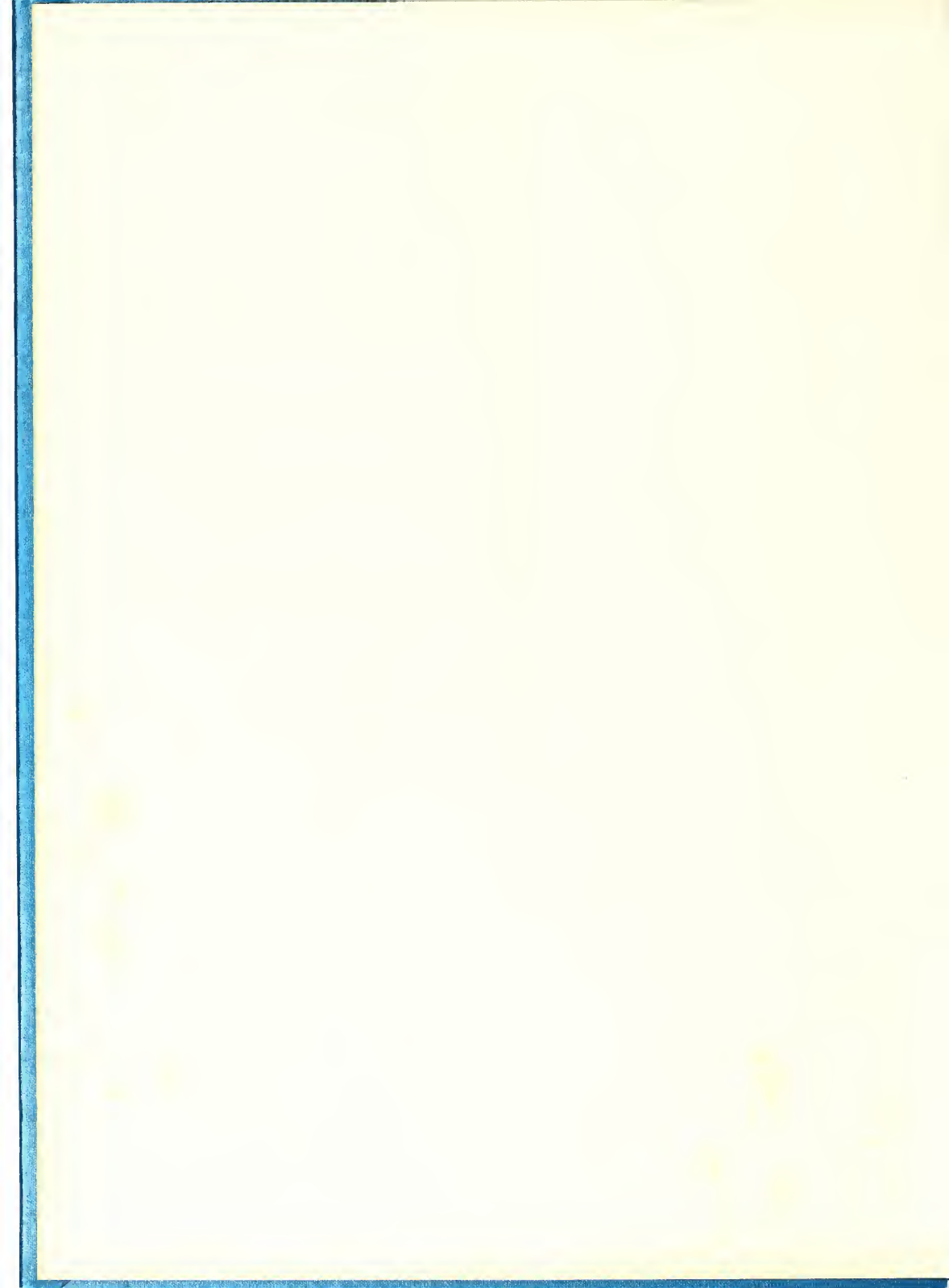




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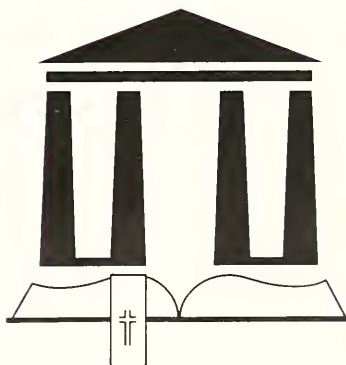
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Union Survives Summer "Heat"

Yes, Union too saw unrest during the summer of 1968. However, as the summer's heat cooled as autumn approached, so did the unrest. By the time the fall semester was underway, the stirring days of summer had become part of the past.

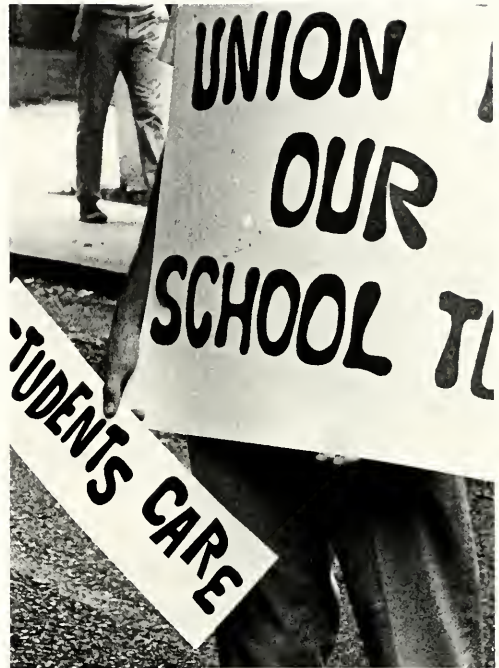
New "unrest" confronted Union. Registration had to be conducted. Classes had to be chosen. Fraternity rush had to get started. The male upperclassmen had to look over the female freshman "crop."

Even though there were no outward scars from the ripple in the quiet of Union's stream of life, there was an awakening to the fact on the part of all that communications, or the lack of them, could have caused more serious repercussions or deeper scars.

Consequently, the components of a well-run university—students, faculty, and administration—have become more acutely aware of the necessity for an established and operating communication system between the three elements.

The 1969 "Lest We Forget" has directed its purpose to communicate here as accurately as possible the many facets of life that exist on the campus.





Community Salutes



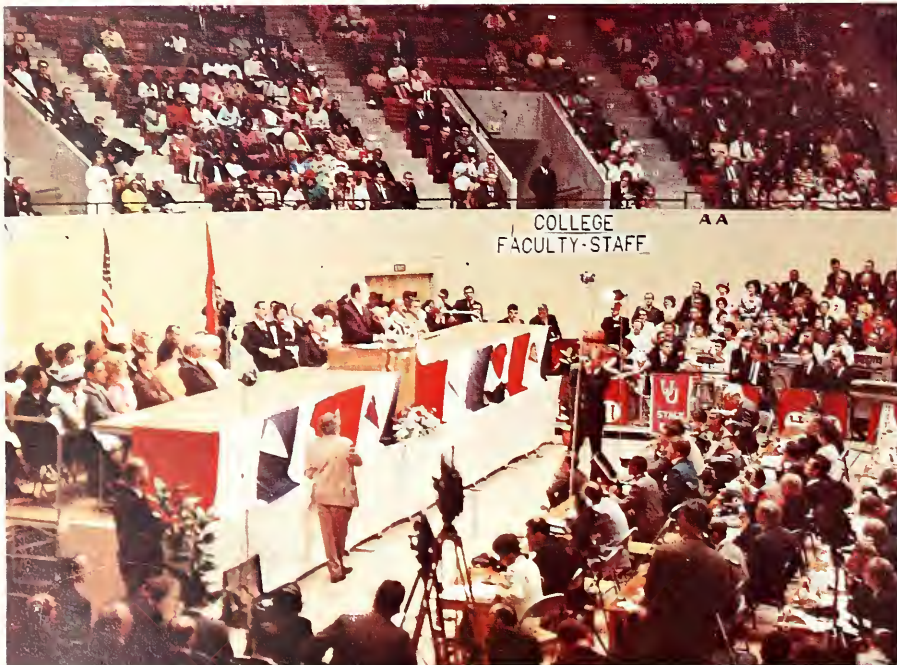
One of Union's greatest moments occurred April 25, 1968, when the University participated in a Salute to Higher Education. Union in conjunction with Lambuth, Lane, and Jackson State was saluted by the community, the state, and the nation. Representatives from each were a part of the varied activities of the day, plans for which were headed by General Chairman Glenn Rainey, alumnus of Union.

Union's day began with the dedication of a plaque from the citizens of Jackson and Madison County. Circuit Court Judge Andrew T. (Tip) Taylor, also a graduate of Union, made the presentation.

In the afternoon Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice-President of the United States, spoke to the students, faculties, and administrators of the four institutions. His text concerned the role that higher education plays in modern society.

His message was received by close to 6,000 people, mostly educators and students, in the newly opened Jackson Coliseum, a testimony itself to Jackson's interest in education.

The day received special attention from the national press as expectations were high that Humphrey might



Higher Education

have announced his candidacy for the office of President. This he did a week later.

After the Vice-President's address, Union continued its ceremonies by inaugurating Dr. Robert E. Craig as the 17th President of the University in a service conducted at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. E. E. Deusner administered the oath before noted educators from various colleges and universities in the South. Guest speaker was John Jeter Hurt, editor of the *Baptist Standard* of Texas, and a graduate of Union.

Hurt spoke of his Alma Mater:

"Union University is first a college where mature minds expose truth to immature minds; Union University is a Christian college which offers such evidence by teaching by example; Union University is a Baptist college, one of a family, and its future is identified with its parent."

Following the inauguration a campus and community reception was held in Jones Hall in honor of Dr. Craig.





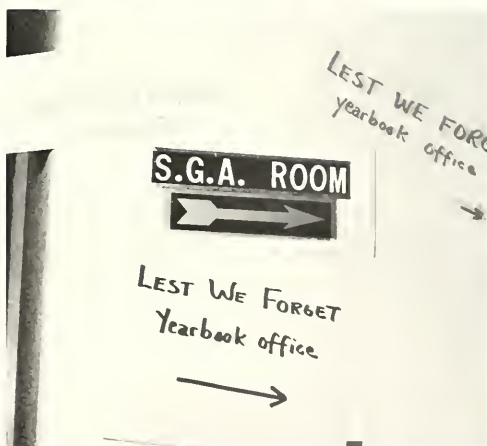
Communication Lines— A Must for Success

Pause a moment. Ask a question. What is the major reason for the existence of Union University? Is this existence for the student? Or does the student exist for the institution?

In recent months a basic struggle between students and administration has occurred on most every liberal campus in the country. And on every campus the conflict centers around the question of existence.

Union University has not been without conflict, nor will conflict be absent in the future. However, a concerted effort on part of the administration, the faculty, and the student to maintain open lines of communication between the three will insure a proper answer to this question of existence.

The key to success lies in one's ability to communicate with one's fellow man.





Developing

Union University is distinctive. Unlike most institutions of higher education, the University has no master plan of architecture with which to communicate the school's academic, religious, and social purpose.

Instead each building has a separate personality, yet this very personality contributes to the whole picture. In turn the total effect reaches out and spreads the possessed individual-



Individualism

ity over the students who are a part of the campus.

And like the campus, each student becomes a distinct member of a larger society, a student educated not at a computerized, rubber-stamped university, but on a warm campus as friendly as grandfather's house shoes. At Union, each student is a person and a personality.

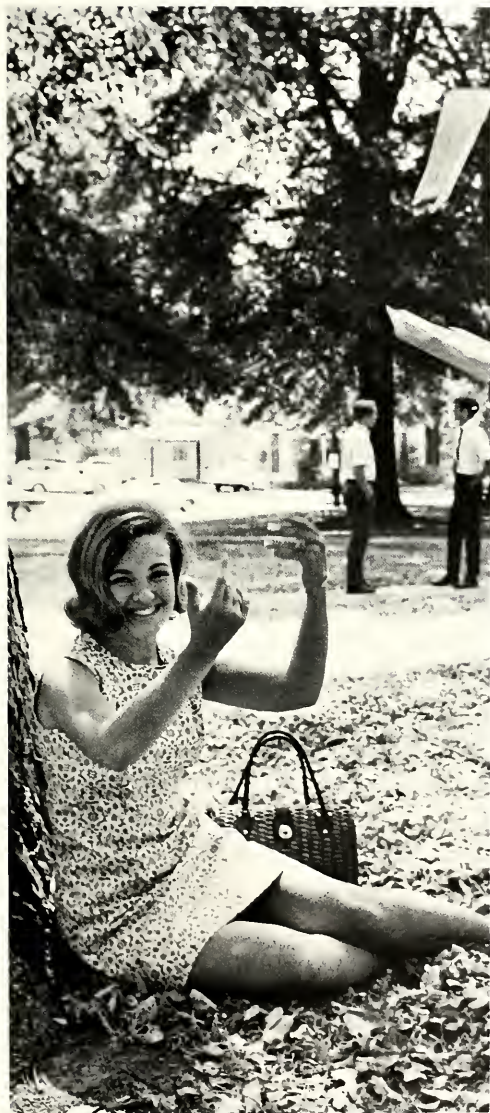




Beauty Sends Its Message

Beauty communicates its own meaning, in a silent, passive manner. The beauty of young ladies, for instance. Though some male Union students might question the beauty of Union co-eds, it must not be denied that such does exist, and for that reason the all-important communicative process is found in abundance.

This integral part of college life puts the icing on the humdrum routine of study. Whether it be chatting about last night's date on the Ad building steps, or patiently waiting for that special someone under a tree, or even spying on him from a pine limb, dating is everybody's game. And the talk that goes with it is not curtailed, for Union has the most vibrant grapevine of any campus.





Bulldogs

Union's athletic department has continued to communicate the Union story by producing noted talent in every phase of competition. From the NCAA Regional Tournament to the Harding Cross Country Meet, the Bulldogs have been carrying the Union banner.

After successfully bringing the VSAC title home from Nashville last February, the Bulldogs set sights for a chance at the NCAA small college title.

Working with Mayor Bob Conger, Coach Bill Henry received the signal to host the Southeastern Regional Tournament here in Jackson. Since Union's fieldhouse was not expected to accommodate the crowd anticipated, the tourney was moved to the Jackson State gym.

On the first night of play Union tripped Bethune-Cookman, advancing the Bulldogs to the finals to meet Kentucky Wesleyan.





Set Sights

Every aspect looked favorable for the Big Red as they controlled the first half of the contest against the nation's second-ranked team in the small college polls. But the Kentucky unit fought strongly in the final half and secured a berth in the NCAA finals.

Union although defeated left confident, because valuable experience had been gained. Coach Henry and his Big Red squad put the 1969 title as their goal.

In other athletics Union has fielded a respectable baseball squad.

The Bulldog thinclads lost out to Carson-Newman in the VSAC track finals last spring.

And the beat goes on as the net crew, golf squad, and others put the Red and White before various audiences. This is the continuing Union story, one of dynamic advancement and competitive individualism.







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Friendliness Apparent On Union's Campus

Ask any Union student what is the most apparent thing about the atmosphere on campus and he will reply without hesitation the friendliness that prevails. A spirit of friendship that doesn't stop with fellow students, but one which envelops the faculty and administration, as well as the campus cat, can be felt almost immediately upon arrival on campus.

This inanimate quality continues to exist despite the turmoil and despair constantly clamoring outside Union's doors—making the institution a "Shangrila" at the perimeter of modern society.

As a result the Union student must continually examine his mind to be aware of the contrast, or he is apt to lose touch with reality. Union teaches Christian living; but Life, a great teacher also, has a different curriculum. Can a Union student learn both?



Spiritual Heritage Has Important Role

At Union the student becomes aware of his spiritual heritage and the large role that it plays in his existence as well as the role religion plays in society.

Nevertheless, other phases of living are taught, as students branch out into extra-curricular activities. The excitement generated at ball games, the receptiveness to learning produced by holding class outdoors, the communication of one's thoughts through music, relaxation after a laborious run, the participation in the antics of Freshman Week all contribute to the total learning projected by Union.

These ideals formulate the communicative process existing here—not on the profound issues of the day, but the simple everyday principles one must learn to be ready for the modern world.





Personalities





Miss University

Beverly Williams

Beverly Williams, a 22-year-old senior from Jackson, was chosen the 1969 Miss University in March of this year.

She represented Phi Mu Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. The five-foot, eight-inch Campus Favorite attended North Side High School.

Beverly majored in music at Union and was a member of Hypatia, Alpha Chi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Madrigalists, the Symphonic Band, and the Singers.

In addition to being a Campus Favorite, she was a Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart and was listed in WHO'S WHO. Her sorority is Zeta Tau Alpha.

She sang the popular "Exodus" for her talent selection.

Selected to serve on Miss Williams' court were Judy Bynum, first maid; Debbie Thomason, second maid; Cathi Spencer, third maid; and Sandy Carroll, fourth maid.

Beverly looks to the Master of Ceremonies as he asks her to come to the microphone to answer her question.



Miss Union University—1969
Beverly Williams

Miss University's Court



MISS UNIVERSITY AND COURT: Debbie Thomason, second maid; Sandy Carroll, fourth maid; Beverly Williams, Miss University; Judy Bynum, first maid; and Cathi Spencer, third maid.



Mr. Union Ron Froman

Selected as Mr. Union this year by the student body, Ron Froman is a math major from Jackson, Tennessee. He has served as vice-president, secretary and treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega and was awarded the Thomas Arkle Clark Award by his fraternity. He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Prince-Davis Science Club and was vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. Serving as business manager for the annual staff, he was selected this year as a member of WHO'S WHO.





Miss Union Judy Bynum

An English major from Dresden, Tennessee, Judy Bynum is a cheerleader and a member of Chi Omega sorority. As well as being secretary of Student Government, she is in SNEA and is Union's Best Dressed. She has been elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

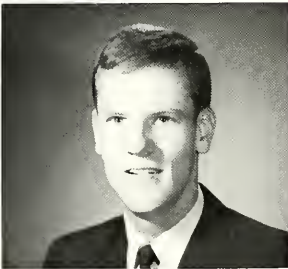




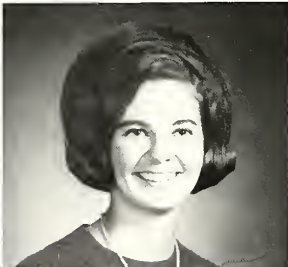
Penny Adams



Donna Austin



Ron Bradley



Judy Bynum

Who's Who in American Colleges

Selected by the Dean and faculty, each senior who is nominated to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES has been awarded national recognition based on scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise for future usefulness.

Activities represented in this group are social fraternities and sororities, as well as honorary fraternities, and many clubs. Such organizations as the Ministerial Association, Baptist Student Union, and Student Government Association are part of the busy life of these outstanding students.

Ann Davis



Ron Froman



Ken Goforth



Emily Johnsey





Bo O'Brien



Monica Stancil



Clarice Vaughan



Marcia Shackelford



Millie Whitson



Sally Smith

Beverly Williams





Beth Peterson



Doc Reedy



Ron Bradley



Nancy Trammell



Marcia Shackelford

Campus



Dan Rudesill



Buddy Tisdale



Clarice Vaughan



Beverly Williams

Favorites



Bo O'Brien

Campus Favorites



Cheryl Bates



Larry Snider



Keith Dismuke



Peggy Birmingham



Marla Caudle



Nicky Phillips



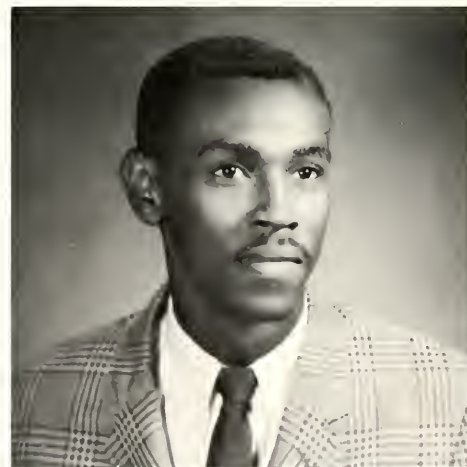
David Marsh



Ann King



Lynn Metts



Lonnie Searcy

Campus Queens



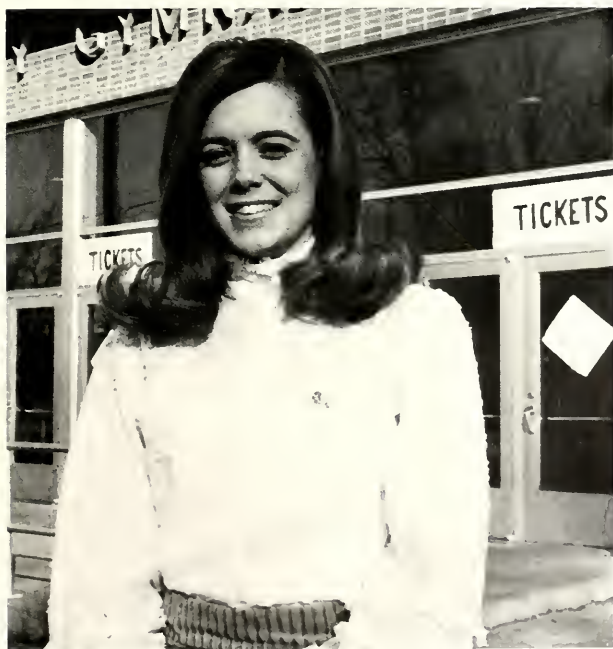
*Adams Hall Sweetheart
Cheryl Bates*

*Ellis Hall Sweetheart
Julie Levens*



and Royalty

*Basketball Queen and U Club Sweetheart
Ann King*



*Best Dressed
Judy Bynum*

Campus Queens



*Freshman Queen
Resa Gail Clark*



*May Day Queen
Treila Roby*



Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart Clarice Vaughan

Quite a favorite with the Taus, Clarice Vaughan reigns as ATO Sweetheart. She is from Dresden, Tennessee. Chi Omega is her sorority, and she is a Campus Favorite. As well as being on the annual staff, she is in Alpha Chi, and the Rutledge History Club.





Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl
Beverly Williams

Taking top honors with the local Lambda Chi chapter. Beverly Williams is a music major from Jackson. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity. She has served the Phi Mu Alphas as their Sweetheart and is also a Campus Favorite and a member of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen Kay Truex

A frequent guest at the SAE house, Kay Truex was chosen the chapter queen and crowned at the formal banquet held at Tyler Towers in late November. She serves as chaplain of the Junior Class and is in Chi Omega sorority. A member of SNEA, she also participates in the P. E. Club.



Greeks





IFC and GSC Govern Greek World

Service projects both national and in the community were a focus point of the Greek groups at Union. Fashion shows for high school senior girls, fraternity and sorority rush parties, top-rate entertainment, and a great amount of participation in campus projects were but a few of the activities engaged in during the past year.

The Greek Sorority Council gave a variety show for some high school girls this year and explained the sorority system to them. The Interfraternity Council presented the famous "Dating

Game" and also worked a day at the Boys' Town near Jackson.

Scholarship standards and maintenance of high social standards on the campus are the aims of these groups.

The councils also discussed problems they found on the campus and came up with solutions to help future Greeks. Membership on the councils was made up of three members from each respective sorority or fraternity.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—Row 1: Gerald Wood, Alan Channess, Mike Short, Keith Dismuke, Bo O'Brien, and Donny Dilday. Row 2: Cedric Jagers, Mel Lewis, and Doc Reedy.





GREEK SORORITY COUNCIL—Seated: Susan Moore. Standing: Jane Bent-hall, Dianne Wallace, Nancy Trammell, Ginny Douglas, and Emily Johnsey.



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS—Judy Arnold, Jayne Kilby, Clarice Vaughan, Marla Caudle, Treila Roby, Gara McCarthy, Teresa Clark, Janis Blumburg, and Diane Fisher.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS—Louanne Rains, Kathy Edwards, Carolyn Jenkins, Loretta Mathews, Ouida West, Beverly Williams, Beverly Buford, Janelle Bumbalough, Pat Curlin, Eva Dale Moore, and Pat Reed.



LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA—Susan Green, Bunny White, Cathy Buckner, Peggy Keyes DeLoach, Diane Wallace, Cheryl Marberry, Kay Truex, and Cacky Wilkins.

Greeks Enjoy Varied Activities

Chi Omega sisters enjoy a supper together.



Taus James Kirby and Don Dilday engage in a "bull session."

The Richard Emerys are entertained at a Zeta Tau Alpha date party by the chatter of those who attended.





Lynn Metts and Emily Johnsey provide the entertainment at a Chi Omega function.

Working Together Keeps Greeks Close



"An Hawaiian Luau" was enjoyed by the freshman "girls at the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge.



Bill Greer feeds a cookie to Linda Sue Workman, Miss Tennessee, as Robert Matthews watches intently.



The SAE's gather for an informal meeting.



Open houses are an important link between fraternities and the university.



Formals and a beautiful surrounding provide the Zetas with a successful Preferential Rush Party.

Chi Omega

The Upsilon chapter of Chi Omega, founded at Union in 1903, is the fourth oldest chapter of their national.

Scholarship improvement is one of the major tasks of Chi Omega. Upsilon has fulfilled that task by maintaining a high scholastic average over the years. Hypatia members include: Diane Wallace, Millie Whitson, Peggy Birmingham, Marcia Shackelford, and Penny Adams. Alpha Chi initiated eight Chi Omegas. Chi Omegas elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were Penny Adams, Judy Bynum, Emily Johnsey, Marcia Shackelford, Clarice Vaughan, and Millie Whitson.

This year Judy Bynum was elected Miss Union and seven Chi Os were elected campus favorites: Marica Shackelford, Marla Caudle, Peggy Birmingham, Beth Peterson, Lynn Metts, Ann King, and Clarice Vaughn. Clarice is also



KAREN ADA PENNY ADAMS PHYLLIS ALEXANDER PAULA BENNETT PEGGY BIRMINGHAM



CATHERINE BUCKNER BEVERLY BUFORD LINDA BUTLER JUDY BYNUM SANDY CARROLL



MARLA CAUDLE DEBBIE CHANDLER RESA GAIL CLARK TERESA CLARK SUZANNE COPELAND



KAY DANIEL LONDON DELOACH KAY DROKE EMILY EVANS BETH FINCH SUSAN GREEN TERESA HALL BOBBIE HAMLIN HELEN HARDISTER



JANE HAYNES JUDY HOWELL GAIL HUNTER PHYLLIS HUTCHERSON MARY JACKSON JOY JEFFCOAT EMILY JOHNSEY FRANCES JOHNSON DONNA KENNON



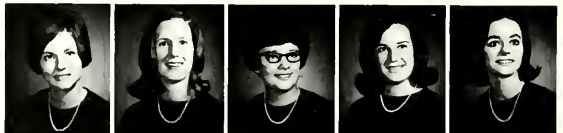
Ann King and Phyllis Hutcherson exchange gifts.



ANN KING BECKY LANIER LINDA GAIL LITTLETON DEBBIE MCCARTY GARA MCCARTHY



MARTHA MARTIN SUSAN MERIWEATHER LYNN METTS KAY MONTGOMERY SUSAN MOORE



JUDY MURCHISON VIRGINIA OSBORNE CAROLYN OWEN LYNN PATTON CAROLE FEARSON

ATO Sweetheart. The SAEs chose Kay Truex as their Queen. Ann King was the U Club Sweetheart. Risa Gail Clark was Freshman Queen and Treila Roby won Lambda Chi May Day Queen. Homecoming Royalty included Ann King as Queen and Emily Johnsey, Linda Butler, and Lynn Metts as maids. Cheering the Bulldogs on to victory were cheerleaders Judy Bynum, captain, Lynn Metts, and Ann King. Serving on the S.G.A. were Judy Bynum, secretary; Lynn Metts, reporter; and Beth Peterson, treasurer. Dianne Wallace was president of the CSC.

Chi Omega also participated in social and civic activities: Thanksgiving baskets, gifts for needy families, an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the faculty members, and the adoption of an orphan from the Memphis Children's Home.



CHI OMEGA OFFICERS—Emily Johnsey, president; Marcia Shackelford, vice-president; Millie Whitson, secretary; Peggy Birmingham, pledge trainer; Dianne Wallace, treasurer.



Chi Os perform a skit during fall rush.



**BETH
PETERSON**

**MARTHA
RAGAN**



**ELAINE
ROBERTS**

TREILA ROBY



**DEBBIE
RUSSELL**

**CINDY
SANDERS**



**MARCIA
SHACKLEFORD**

LINDA SNIDER



**ELISE
STEWART**

**DEBBIE
THOMASON**

KAY TRUEX

**CLARICE
VAUGHAN**

**DIANNE
WALLACE**

**MILLIE
WHITSON**

**CACKY
WILKINS**

**CAROLYN
WILLIAMS**

**PAULETTE
WILLIAMS**



PAM AGEE



GAIL ARMSTRONG



CHERYL BATES



JANE BENTHALL



GLORIA BIVENS



DIAN BLANKENSHIP



JANIS BLUMBERG



JANELLE BUMBALOUGH



LANELL BURKETT



BARBARA CHISOLM



BECKY CURLIN



PAT CURLIN



PAULA CURLIN



GINNY DOUGLASS



DIANNE FISHER



SUSAN GILLMAN



CAROL HALL



Janis Blumberg and Jackie Hundley pose as good cooks.



Jane Benthall balances on Pam Agee's feet as they perform for their sisters.



Beta Omega's celebrate their chapter birthday with a cake.

Zeta Tau Alpha

In keeping with its 34-year tradition Beta Omega of Zeta Tau Alpha completed a year of honors, highlighted by an All-Sing victory. Zeta held monthly parties for local cerebral palsied children, a group which Zetas philanthropize nationwide.

Zeta club officers were: Benita Thurmond, Art Guild vice-president; Jayne Kilby, secretary-treasurer; Movelle Sartain, Mal-lory Math club president, Angla Tarpley, vice-president, Judy Rogers, secretary-treasurer; and Gloria Bivens, Lingui Mundai president, Kay Hall vice-president.

Cheerleading squad members were Nancy Trammell, Janis Blumberg, and Cheryl Bates. Beverly Williams was Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and named to *Who's Who*. Beverly and Char-lotte Fisher were members of Hypatia and Alpha Chi; Loretta Matthews was initiated into Alpha Psi Omega. Carol Hall and Jayne Kilby wrote for the *Jackson Sun*.



ZETA OFFICERS—Pat Reed, treasurer; Cheryl Bates, vice-president; Ginny Douglass, membership chairman; Loretta Mathews, historian-reporter; Nancy Trammell, president; Carolyn Jenkins, corresponding secretary.



KAY HALL



PAM HOOVER



JACKIE HUNDLEY



JACKIE HUTCHISON



BARBARA IRVIN



CAROLYN JENKINS



JANIE KELLEY



JAYNE KILBY



DIANNE LILLARI



CHERYL MARBERRY



LORETTA MATHEWS



DALE MOORE



PAM NERREN



LIZ NORVILLE



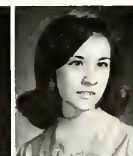
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MOVELLE SARTAIN



LYNN SKELTON



LINDA STEWART



OUIDA WEST



BEVERLY WILLIAMS



PATRICIA WILLIAMS



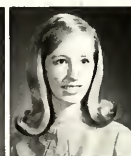
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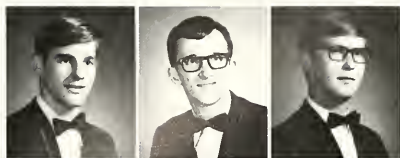
ANGLA TARPLEY



BENITA THURMOND



NANCY TRAMMELL



DAVID ADAMS

JOHN BARNES

BILLY JOE
BELEW



STEVE BUTLER

DAN
CARMICHAEL

IRBY
COLEMAN



JOE COOPER

BOB CRUM

JIM DAVIDSON



DANNY DAY

DON DILDAY

RAY DROKE

RON FROMAN



Leading ATO were Wiley Steed, W.K.A. (left); Jimmy Pearson, W.S.; Ron Froman, W.E.; Nick Phillips, pledge trainer; John Barnes, W.C.; and Dale Jamieson, W.M.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Taus concluded another successful rush pledging 22 men to launch the fall semester. Added to the 31 actives this boosted the ATO manpower to 53, and one dog—Otis, a part collie, part German Shepherd, who joined the Taus in the fall.

Clarice Vaughan was announced Sweetheart at the ATO Banquet at the Rivermont in November. Date parties included a skating affair, the annual Christmas party, and a hay ride.

The Taus captured the trophy for the best Greek Homecoming display for the fifth straight year.

Serving in positions on campus were: Cedric Jagers, treasurer of the IFC; Steve Butler, editor of the CARDINAL & CREAM; John Barnes, editor of LEST WE FORGET; Nick Phillips, president of the Senior Class; Ron Froman, vice-president of the Senior Class; and Bill Sorrell, president of the Freshman Class.



DON HILL

JEFF HILL

MIKE HILLARD



CHARLES
HUGHES

GEORGE
JACOBY

CEDRIC
JAGGERS



DALE
JAMIESON

BOBBY JELKS

BILL
JOHNSON



RONNIE KING JAMES KIRBY DOUG LYNCH DAVID
McCLAIN



TAN MAYHALL BRAD MELTON STEVE MILLER RAY MOODY



BOBBY PALMER JAMES PEARSON NICK PHILLIPS BILL PITTS



JOE POWELL KENNY REED JIMMY RHODES TOMMY
RHODES



Ron Froman and Bill Johnson prepare
barbecue chicken for one of the Tau's
gatherings.



Chili suppers at the Tau house hon-
ored sorority members; one night
for the Chi Omegas, one night for
the Zetas.



Otis . . . a new addition to the Tau
house.



TOMMY ROBERTS BILL ROGERS LARRY SNIDER BILL SORRELL



ROGERS STEED WYLEY STEED JIMMY THOMAS BUDDY
TISDALE



PHILLIP TURNER STEVEN VAUGHAN MICKEY WILLIAMS GERALD WOOD



SKIP ALSUP

BOB BARTH

TED BATTEAU

TOM BRANN

FRED CARROLL



ALAN CHAMNESS

RON CANTER

DAVID CHEATHAM

BILL COLLINS

PHILLIP DUNLAP



JERRY EDDLEMAN

LOUIS GARNER

BILL GREER

JIM HORNER

JOHN HOWELL



JIMMY IRVIN

LEROY LANE

RICHARD LEWELLING

WALLY KELLER

CURT KNIGHT



ROBERT MATTHEWS



JOHN MAYS



DAVID McCULLOUGH



Lambda Chi light symbolizes fraternity spirit and life.

Sorority Appreciation Days bring joy to those involved.

A windshield-washing project brought many good comments from Jacksonians.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, while not the oldest of the national Greek letter fraternities, takes its place locally and nationally beside its fellow Greeks with hallmarks of ideals and service. Lambda Chi was founded at Boston University in 1909, and colonized at Union in 1961. The Lambda-Zeta chapter at Union has accomplished as many great strides forward in its relatively short history as has the national fraternity.

As a by-product of higher ideals, the emergence of service has manifested itself in invaluable contributions to the local campus community by members of Lambda-Zeta. The chapter President, Bo O'Brien, was

elected to membership in Alpha Chi, and named to *Who's Who*, while continuing excellence in sports. Honorary Greeks represented at the Lambda Chi house are: Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Chi and Alpha Psi Omega. Madrigalists, the Male Quartet, and Singers feature Lambda Chis also instrumental in the dual win at All-Sing. Lambda Chis are Greek Editors for the *Cardinal and Cream* and *Lest We Forget*. Lambda-Zeta is proud of its '68 graduate, Mel Wondel, who was named to the traveling secretary staff of the national fraternity, a first from Tennessee.



MEL LEWIS

PAUL MOORE

SCOTTY
NORVILLE

BO O'BRIEN

CHARLIE
PARK



Lambda Chi officers were Bob Barth, secretary; Mel Lewis, pledge educator; Bo O'Brien, president; Alan Chamness, vice-president, and Bill Richardson, treasurer.



RON POWELL

FRANK
PUCKETT



ANDY PUGH

BILL
RICHARDSON



RUSTY
ROHRER

RANDY
SIMMONS



STEVE SMITH

VAN
STURDIVANT



STEVE
TEDFORD

MARK TODD



BUDDY
TUCKER

BUD TULLOS



LARRY WOLFE

DON WYLIE



BRUCE ALLEN

BILL BAIN

MIKE BLEDSOE



JIMMY
BOBBITT

DAVID BOYD

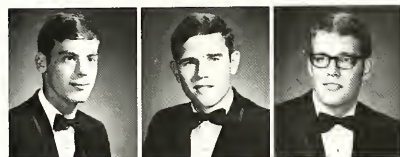
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Since its founding in 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has developed into one of the leading social fraternities in the country, a position maintained consecutively for the past 33 years. Celebrating its 111th birthday this year, the chapter has had possibly the longest existence of any organization on Union's campus. All the activities of the chapter have as their purpose the promotion of a spirit of devout brotherhood and a cultivation of those qualities inherent in the True Gentleman. This year has been no exception as the men of Tennessee Eta have attained this closeness which characterizes the chapter.

Under the guidance of Eminent Archon, Mike Short, the men climaxed rush season with the pledging of 19 men to Tennessee Eta. Highlighting the entire year, was the Coronation Banquet, at which Kay Truex was crowned Queen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tennessee Eta can also be proud of its well-rounded nature, which placed men in all areas of campus life at Union. In addition to the vice-presidency of SGA, other brothers were chosen to lead their classes as officers. SAEs were represented on the athletic teams, with men on both varsity baseball, basketball and in minor sports. In the field of music, several men were in Stage Band as well as Phi Mu Alpha. SAE also had men in KME. On the intramural field, the SAEs were undefeated in football and soccer.



Fraternity hopefuls await pins.



Pledges work hard at annual car wash.



Sig Alpha's take a break during their undefeated football season.



DON JOWERS



MIKE KENDALL



KEN KREI



BILLY LANDRETH



DAVID LEWIS



MARK LUTTRELL



DAVID MARSH



JOHN MAYER



JIMMY MIDGETT



MIKE MONTGOMERY



JIMMY PETTIGREW



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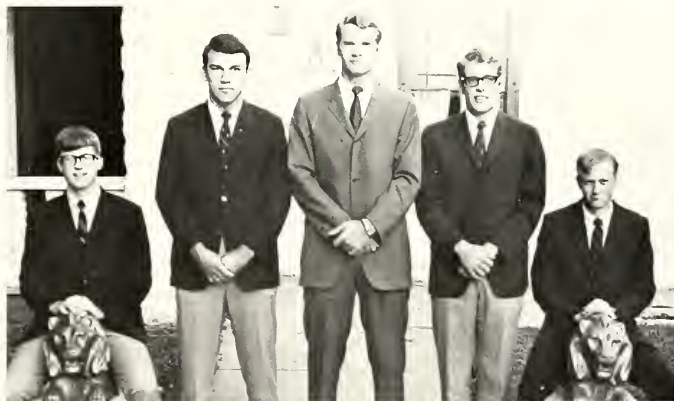
MICHAEL WARE



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DENNIS WILSON



Heading Tennessee Eta were Jack Brown, Eminent Recorder; Mike Short, Eminent Archon; Mark Luttrell, Eminent Deputy Archon; Pledge Trainer; John Crawford; and Eminent Treasurer, Bill Bain.

Organizations







SGA OFFICERS—Beth Peterson, treasurer; Lynn Metts, reporter; Ron Bradley, president; Keith Dismuke, vice-president; Judy Bynum, secretary.

SGA Officers Plan Busy Year of Projects for Campus

SGA: Serving as a link between the students and administration, the Student Government Association sponsored many projects for the betterment of the University as a whole. A suggestion box was placed in the Administration Building to give students a chance to voice opinions concerning school life.

One of the most appreciated projects this year was the redecorating of the recreation room in the Student Union Building. Another project that attracted attention was the purchase of a bulldog as school mascot.

After a campus-wide contest, "Gracie" was the name given the dog.

Periodically, the SGA presented movies at Powell Chapel for the enjoyment of Union's students. Also in the way of entertainment was the annual talent show presented in the fall.

The SGA annually sponsors the Miss Union Pageant, the Winter Carnival, and was in charge of the Homecoming Parade in January.

SGA COUNCIL—Row 1: Beth Peterson, Judy Bynum, Emily Johnsey, Shirley Mihlfeld, Nancy Trammell, Gloria Bivens, Lynn Metts. Row 2: Steve Butler, Bill Trout, Woody Rush, Bill Greer, Keith Dismuke. Row 3: Nicky Phillips, Jimmy Bobbit, Bill Sorrell, Ron Bradley, Leroy Lane.





Judy Bynum and Ron Freeman were presented as Miss and Mr. Union at the SGA's annual Winter Carnival.



SGA sponsored Miss University Pageant reached a climax when Miss Beverly Williams was named Miss University.

SGA Sponsors Events

New pool tables were installed in the rec room by the SGA.



Honorary Societies Serve As Outlets for New Ideas



ALPHA CHI—Row 1: Dr. Hyran Barefoot, adviser; Millie Whitson, president; Penny Adams, recording secretary; Sally Smith and Dean G. Wayne Brown, adviser. Row 2: Marcia Shackelford, regional representative; Gara McCarthy, treasurer and Sharon Griffin. Row 3: Monica Stancil, Gail Dew, and Dianne Wallace. Row 4: Clarice Vaughan, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Bryan, and Charlotte Fisher. Row 5: Randall Page, Keith Dismuke, and Don Hopper. Row 6: Steve Skaggs, and Jimmy Davis. Row 7: Billy Barron, Bo O'Brien, Roger Hill, and John Nichols. Not pictured: Mrs. Cheryl Chandler, adviser.

Alpha Chi

ALPHA CHI: A national scholastic honorary, Alpha Chi is made up of the upper ten percent of the juniors and seniors. The co-educational group initiated 32 members this year. Marcia Shackelford served as a member of the regional council. Sponsors are Dean G. Wayne Brown; Mrs. Cheryl Chandler and Dr. Hyran Barefoot, assistant sponsors.

Hypatia

HYPATIA: Composed of junior and senior women, thirteen in number, with the highest scholastic averages, Hypatia's project for the year was to sponsor an award to the outstanding graduate going into the teaching field. Mrs. Cheryl Chandler is sponsor. Hypatia once considered a literary society, now has members from all fields.

Nestor Club

NESTOR CLUB: Presenting programs in their major field, the members of Nestor Club were responsible for their monthly meetings. The club is composed of the twelve men with the highest scholastic averages in the junior and senior classes.



HYPATIA—Seated: Peggy Birmingham, vice-president; Millie Whitson, president; Marcia Shackelford, Penny Adams, Dianne Wallace. Standing: Charlotte Fisher, Gail Dew, Sally Smith, Monica Stancil, Carolyn Bryan, Sharon Griffin. Not pictured: Ann Davis, and Beverly Williams, Mrs. Cheryl Chandler, adviser.

NESTOR CLUB—Row 1: Billy Barron, reporter; Steve Skaggs, secretary-treasurer; Bo O'Brien, president; Roger Hill, vice-president. Row 2: Dean G. Wayne Brown, adviser; Jimmy Davis, Don Hopper, Keith Dismuke, Dr. Hyran Barefoot, adviser. Row 3: Ron Bradley, Johnny Flanagan, John Nichols, Randall Page.



Contemporary Events Concern Students

RUTLEDGE HISTORY CLUB—With the hope of broadening its appeal across the campus, the Rutledge History Club has been primarily concerned with contemporary history. Mr. James Edmondson and Mr. Donald Hoover answered questions about the presidential elections. Dr. Henry Evans showed slides of New England in relation to colonial history. Dr. Hiram Ward served as the club's sponsor.

PHI ALPHA THETA—Furthering an interest in history was the main purpose of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary scholarship fraternity in history. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Hiram Ward, the group has met monthly with the Rutledge History Club.



PHI ALPHA THETA—Row 1: Judith Little, Ruth McDill, Lynn Patton. Row 2: Peter Jennings, Jack Massey, president; Lonnie Scott.

RUTLEDGE HISTORY CLUB—Row 1: Mark Luttrell, president; Lynn Patton, vice-president; and Clarice Vaughn, secretary-treasurer. Row 2: Judy Mainord; Beverly Buford; Steve Wright. Row 3: George Quigley, London De Loach, Leroy Lane, Louis Garner. Row 4: Lonnie Scott, program chairman; Randy Vickers, and Nick Phillips.





Slater Cafeteria service in conjunction with the SGA food committee held special suppers throughout the year.

The guests of the BSU Banquet enjoy themselves before eating.





MALLORY MATH CLUB—Seated: Movelle Sartain, president. Row 1: Linda Scarbrough, Mrs. Carol Oxley, sponsor; Angla Tarpley, vice-president; Judy Rogers, secretary-treasurer; Edith Sutton, and Carol Hall. Row 2: George Freeman, Dana Woodrum, Carroll Griffin, and Phillip Scott.

KAPPA MU EPSILON—Top to bottom: Nicky Phillips; Keith Dismuke, treasurer; Bob Barth, historian; Donna Austin, recording secretary; Randall Page, vice-president; John Nichols, president; Mrs. Carol Oxley, sponsor; and Dean G. Wayne Brown, corresponding secretary.

Correlation— Arts, Sciences

MALLORY MATH: The Mallory Math Club endeavors to create interest in the field by broadening the understanding of mathematical concepts. Mrs. Carol Oxley, the sponsor, gave a talk on the real number system. Bob Barth discussed computers and their influence on the present-day world. John Nichols talked on bases, sets, and other aspects of modern math and told of some of the games that could be played using these ideas.

KAPPA MU EPSILON: Members in this honorary must have a 2.3 average in mathematics to be eligible. The organization gave its members a chance to learn about subjects not taught in the regular math courses. Among the topics covered were Boolean Algebra, symbolic logic, the set theory, Euler functions, La Place transformations, and Dirac Delta functions.





PRINCE-DAVIS SCIENCE CLUB—Seated at left: Suzan Moore, Debbie McCarty, Linda Butler, Phyllis Hutcherson, Lynn Metts. Seated at right: Millie Whitson, Pat Curlin, Carol Hall, and Angela Tarpley. Standing: Mike Hillard, Jim Bryan, Bill Johnson, Rogers Steed, Roger Hill, Danny Davis, Don Hopper, Fred Carroll, and David Boyd.

PRINCE-DAVIS: For those interested in any field of the natural sciences, the Prince-Davis Science Club met monthly. Programs included students' seminars, guest speakers, faculty speakers, and student papers. Dean G. Wayne Brown spoke on "New Directions in Astronomical Investigation" and Dr. June White discussed several new phases in the field of chemistry. Mrs. Elsie Smith is the faculty sponsor of the group.

THE GUILD: Psychedelic posters and teaser slogans were in evidence before the November birth of a new club on campus. The Guild was organized for those interested in the art world, regardless of their major or minor. The constitution was written by Chris Ellis, Martha Williams and Jayne Kilby under the guidance of Warren Kessler, serving as sponsor.

Hoping to build up a scholarship aid program for deserving art students, the group planned various money-making projects, such as hand-made Christmas cards.

THE GUILD—Row 1: Linda Stewart; Jayne Kilby, secretary-treasurer; Rita Baskin; Benita Thurmond, vice-president; Jim Davidson; Chris Ellis, president; Martha Williams, Kittye Richardson, and Joyce Allen. Row 2: Mr. Warren Kessler, advisor; Judy Beard, Paul Moore, Lynn Skelton, Cindy Marshall, Elizabeth Norville, Ouida West, and Pam Nerrin.



Appreciation Becomes Goal

FOOTLIGHTS: Students who are talented in the dramatics field and work in speech and dramatics strive to help cultivate the appreciation of dramatic art on campus. Under the sponsorship of Mr. David Heflin, individual members work on earning points through their participation in the plays.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA—Row 1: Don Johnson, vice-president; Beth Peterson, president; Loretta Mathews, secretary. Row 2: Nancy Easterday, Emily Johnsey, treasurer; Cindy Marshall, Chris Ellis, and Cedric Jagers. Row 3: Steve Wright, Mark Luttrell, and Alan Chamness. Not pictured: Mr. Edd Sewell, adviser.

*Royal Barnhill played by Chris Ellis (right) wrangles in dispute with Jessie Miller played by Andy Arnold in **A DIFFERENT DRUMMER** presented by the Speech Department in the fall.*





FOOTLIGHTS—Row 1: Alan Channess, treasurer; Nancy Easterday, secretary; Mark Luttrell, president; and Cindy Marshall, vice-president. Row 2: Sharon Callis, Lyndal DeLoach, Donna Wright, Loretta Mathews, Emily Johnsey, Beth Peterson, and Kathy Garner. Row 3: Chris Ellis, Steve Wright, Don Johnson, Leroy Lane and Cedric Jaggars. Not pictured: Mr. David Heflin, adviser.

Beth Peterson and Loretta Mathews act and react on stage in THE DIFFERENT DRUMMER.



Two Plays Produced

ALPHA PSI OMEGA: National honorary dramatic group, is composed of former Footlights Club members who have earned a set number of points awarded for dramatic work. Mr. Edd Sewell acts as sponsor of the group.

Together these drama organizations gave publicity to Union by presenting various one-act plays around the community in connection with Jackson's Art Festival. These groups sponsored two major productions this year besides the shorter skits.

In the fall A DIFFERENT DRUMMER by Gene McKinney was produced under the direction of Mr. Sewell. Chris Ellis as Royal Barnhill was the hero in this story of a young man's unusual rebellion against his environment. Others having major parts in this comedy were Dorina Allen, Beth Peterson, Steve Wright, Don Johnson, Loretta Mathews, Andy Arnold, and Mark Luttrell. ANDROCLES AND THE LION by George B. Shaw was presented in January with Mr. David Heflin as director.

Several Journeys Made by Debaters

DEBATE TEAM: In its second year at Union, the debate team competed in the first Gator Invitational Tournament at the University of Florida during the fall semester. It was a junior debate contest with teams or speakers having no more than two years' experience being allowed to participate. Those participating had to be able to argue both pro and con on the issue, "That Executive Control of the United States Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Curtailed."

Other activities the debate team participated included a trip to Alabama with five wins and hosting a tournament for high school debaters which was held in February. More than 500 high school students competed in the events.

DEBATE TEAM—Leroy Lane, Cathi Spencer, Mr. Edd Sewell, Frank Puckett, and Skip Alsup.





SNEA—Row 1: Kay Dodson, program chairman; Cathy Buckner; Linda Scarbrough; Dr. Rodney Everhart, adviser; Carolyn Williams; and Phyllis Alexander. Row 2: Janelle Bumbulough, Regina Sills, Jackie Hutchison, Jane Haynes, Susan Green, Barbara Fireash, and Penny Adams. Row 3: Gara McCarthy, vice-president; Marla Caudle, Beverly Buford, Gail Hunter, Donna Austin, and Ann Davis.

SNEA Begins Teacher—Aids'

SNEA—Row 1: Judy Bynum, Beth Finch, Carolyn Owen, Virginia Osborne, treasurer; Paula Bennett, secretary; Linda Gail Littleton, publicity chairman; and Julia Eliff, president. Row 2: Carole Pearson, Teresa Hall, Helen Hardister, Linda Stewart, Judy Murchison, and Paulette Williams. Row 3: Carol Hall, Kay Montgomery, Diane Terry, Linda Patterson, Paula Curlin, and Martha Ragan. Row 4: Jackie Ballard, Julia King, Linda Butler, Emily Johnsey, Darlene Crider, Sandra Turnage, Sharon Callis, and Shari Sharit. Row 5: Giovanni Bonds, Peggy Birmingham, Kay Droke, Dale Moore, Elise Stewart, Lynn Patton, Anita Smith, and Kathy Crenshaw. Row 6: Gloria Haynes, Cindy Sanders, Ann King, Mary Jackson, Kay Hall, Karen Ada, Lanell Burkett, and Janie Kelley. Row 7: Bob Barth, Randy Vickers, Jane Williams, Gail Armstrong, Janis Blumberg, Movelle Sartain, Edith Sutton, Kay Truex, and Doc Reedy. Row 8: Terry Barnhill, Lynda Goad, Bill Johnson, Cedric Jagers, Sandra Bell, Jewell Richerson, and Jimmy Pettigrew.

SNEA: Union's Student National Education Association had as its main project this year volunteer Teacher-Aids. Both secondary and elementary future teachers participated in sessions with pupils at Nova and Whitehall Elementary schools. There were different speakers, both faculty and students, such as Linda Butler's talk on the importance of various aspects of science in the teaching field.



BSU Moves to New Quarters

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: The change in location to Lovelace Hall was the major project of the Baptist Student Union this year. The new location gave much more space to the group's various activities. Lounge rooms, a game room, a well-equipped small chapel or meeting room, kitchen facilities and a director's office encompassed the enlarged space.

A choir was formed which sang at chapel and a number of other functions throughout the year. Vespers and Noonday services were offered daily for inspirational opportunities.

The annual banquet was held in November at the First Baptist Church with the theme, "My Favorite Things." Eddie Taylor and Jean Noe were co-chairmen. Mr. Joe Laymon served as the interim director of the B.S.U.

BSU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Row 1: Sharon Callis, Gloria Kimball, Gail Dew, and Louanne Raines. Row 2: Julie Levens, Delores Wells, Linda Garrett, president. Row 3: Judy Lumpkin, Nancy Easterday, and Kathy Crenshaw. Row 4: Donna Austin and Dana Woodrum. Row 5: Mike Duncan, Kenny Rogers, vice-president; and Leroy Lane. Row 6: Tommy Baugh and Carroll Griffin. Not pictured: Bill Rutledge, Janice Lowrance, Kay Flowers, Marcia Shackelford, and Eddie Taylor.



BSU members enjoy the buffet at the annual banquet.



YWA—Seated: Gail Dew, Sharon Griffin, Julie Levens, and Judy Mainord. Standing: Kay Dodson, Bettye Hooper, Paula Austin, Linda Garrett, Kathy Crenshaw, Donna Austin, Martha Lumpkin, and Gloria Kimball.

YWA's, MA's Are Campus Asset at Union

YWA: New organizational plans of this group of Baptist young women included prayer groups, mission action groups, and mission study groups with each member participating in the group or groups in which she is most interested. Linda Garrett, one of its members, was state YWA president and presided at the state conclaves at Paris Landing, Montgomery Bell, and Gatlinburg.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION: Believing that both groups could become a greater asset to campus life, the Ministerial Association joined with the Baptist Student Union to bring about a better student-minister relationship. A busy year was had with weekly meetings, guest speakers giving pointers on problems faced by Ministers and methods of coping with many such matters, a fall picnic for wives or dates at Chickasaw, and their annual banquet in May.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION—Row 1: Kenny Rogers, reporter; Steve Harbin, secretary; Daniel Redmond, president; Jimmy Powers, vice-president; Allen Grant, treasurer; and David Clark, program chairman. Row 2: Jay Smith, Darrell Clark, Paul Barkley, Eddie Taylor, Dean Wallace, Bill Northcott, Jimmy Bedwell, Don Edwards, Johnny Criswell, and Bob Rouse. Row 3: Ronnie Davenport, John Burke, Jerry Smothers, James Daniels, James Rains, John Roberts, Jimmy Barlow, and Monte Williams. Row 4: Billy Nolan, Frank Crosby, Mike Walker, Fred Morris, Ken Knight, Wayne Webb, and Dr. Hyran Barefoot. Row 5: Ed Adams, Tommy Quimby, Jimmy Irwin, Mike Duncan, Kenneth Bishop, Steve Skaggs. Row 6: David Adams, Harry Durbin, James Davidson, Donald Scott, David Landwehr, Steve White, and Calvin Moore. Row 7: Bill Spencer, Ronnie Davidson, Steve Wright, Robert Norvell, and Nolan Smith.





Manning the concession stands during home basketball games brought money to the U Club treasury.

U CLUB—Row 1: Coach Donnie Lane, faculty adviser. Danny Davis, Dan Rudesill, Hank Kennedy, and Steve Shafer. Row 2: Ronnie Hardin, David Beaver, Ron Bradley, Nicky Leaver, and Bob Crum. Row 3: Lonnie Searcy, Bo O'Brien, Steve Tedford, Dick Steinman, Jim Ward, and Nicky Phillips. Row 4: David Lewis, Johnny Martin, Ed Braley, Larry Snider, and David Marsh.





PE CLUB—Row 1: Linda Gail Littleton, Emily Johnsey, Linda Butler, Ann King, Becky Lanier. Row 2: Lynn Metts, Susan Green, Bobbye Hamblin, Debbie Russell, Joy Jeffcott, Cheryl Bates, Lyndal Deloach. Row 3: Paula Bennett, Gail Hunter, Cindy Sanders, Barbara Anderson, Susan Merriwether, Francis Armstrong, and Marla Caudle. Row 4: Elise Stewart, Kay Truex, Susan Moore, Linda Snider, Peggy Birmingham, Kay Droke, Phyllis Hutchinson. Row 5: Sherry Martin, Carolyn Owen, Teresa Hall, Kay Montgomery, Jayne Haynes, and Donna Holmes. Row 6: Carolyn Williams, Deborah McCarty, Teresa Clark, Kay Daniels, and Suzanne Copeland.

Athletic Organizations Maintain Busy Slate

As one of the most active athletic groups on campus, the U CLUB strives to promote athletic activities. They are in charge of all parking during athletic events and run the concession stands during home basketball games. Members are those who have lettered in some sport while here at Union. The club highlights its year with its annual outing in the spring.

Stimulating the interest in Physical Education and promoting the girls' intramural program, the PE CLUB is made up of girls majoring or minoring in Physical Education, and of those who take an active part in the intramural program. The club has many various projects including volleyball games, helping sell concessions at home basketball games, and helping with the Alumni Athletic Reunion each year at Homecoming. The club also sponsors Teacher Appreciation Day on the campus.



PHI MU ALPHA—Row 1: Bill Smith, vice-president; Glenn Gately, president; Joe Ceparillo, secretary. Row 2: Ken Goforth, treasurer, Jack Wilson, pledge trainer. Row 3: Roger Hays, Dale Parkinson, Ernie Armstrong. Row 4: Ken Bryan, Mike Duncan, Bill Rutledge. Row 5: Alan Chamness, Greg Stover, Bill Troutt. Row 6: Mel Lewis, and Ken James.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Row 1: Monica Stancil, president; Loretta Mathews, vice-president; Eileen Stewart, secretary; Nancy Robbins, treasurer; Marcia Shackelford, chaplain. Row 2: Peggy Lundemo, Sharon Fletcher, Donna Kennon, Carolyn Jenkins, Beverly Williams, Pat Reed, Camille Moss, and Sally Smith.





SINGERS—Row 1: Cozette White, Arleen Frank, Janis Blumberg, Loretta Mathews, Pat Reed, Gloria Bivens, Sharon Callis, Eillen Stewart, and Beverly Williams. Row 2: Liz Norville, Pat Williams, Carolyn Jenkins, Cacky Wilkins, Marcia Shackelford, Donna Kennon, Linda Snider, and Phyllis Hutchison. Row 3: Steve Smith, Don Wylie, Alan Chamness, Larry Haltom, John Luckett, Ken James, Bill Rutledge, Waymon Barker, Robert Matthews, Ernie Armstrong, Dan Wynn, and Buddy Craft.

Music Honoraries

Stimulate Department

The annual touring choir at Union, the **UNION UNIVERSITY SINGERS**, is directed by Dr. Joseph Blass. Various types of music from Brahms to beat is sung by this chorus. The group has toured from Miami to St. Louis and from New Orleans to Washington D.C. The Singers are featured each year at the annual Christmas program and the Spring Concert.

PHI MU ALPHA Sinfonia is a national honorary men's music fraternity. To become a member one must excel in his musical ability as well as in scholastics. The group participates every year in the West Tennessee Ensemble Contest.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA is a women's national honorary fraternity. Musicals are given several times a year by the members who excel in their individual talent. The women also must have a high scholastic rating to be eligible for the group. An annual Christmas Bazaar is presented each year.



MADRIGALISTS—Robert Matthews, Gloria Bivens, Steve Smith, Carolyn Jenkins, Buddy Craft, Jewell Richarson, Beverly Williams, Alan Chamness, Loretta Mathews, Ron Cantor, Pat Williams, and Mr. Richard Emery, director.

UNION UNIVERSITY MALE QUARTET—Ken Bryan; Alan Chamness; Robert Matthews; Ron Hammonds, and Mr. Richard Emery, director.





Singing Groups Busy With Heavy Schedule

The Union University MADRIGALISTS are a group composed of selected singers who perform music from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Besides a spring tour to sing their music around the Southern United States, the group participates in the Annual Christmas Program and Spring Concert.

Having the honor of singing at the annual Governor's Breakfast this year, the Union University MALE QUARTET sang at many church and social functions in the West Tennessee area. The group is made up of music majors, chosen according to the rich quality of sound produced.

A group open to all interested students is the Union University CHORUS which stages two large concerts a year. The music ranges from serious to light and popular. The annual Spring Concert is also participated in by both Madrigalists and the Male Quartet. All three groups are under the direction of Mr. Richard Emery.

The CHORUS pauses after their annual Christmas concert.





Union's Stage Band Reaches New Heights

Under the direction of Dr. Gerald Welker, that cluster of talented musicians known as the Union Stage Band has approached the ladder of success. As time has progressed, they have reached the top of all expectations by becoming the official orchestra for the Miss Union pageant and the Miss Madison County pageant.

But the momentum has been carried farther than this. Through a widespread tour program, Dr. Welker's band has become well-known throughout Kentucky, Illinois, and Tennessee.

The Stage Band ran out of rungs on the ladder

of success and now are adding steps of their own as they and Dr. Welker are planning a Stage Band album for release this summer.

Also, the Stage Band played for Jackson's "Salute to Higher Education." During President Nixon's campaign, the Stage Band performed at a rally at the colosseum where Gov. Ronald Reagan appeared as the featured speaker.

Talent, persistence, and the desire to please its audiences have made the Union University Stage Band what it is today—colossal.



Practice sessions on Tuesday evenings always drew crowds, but band members kept busy improving their talents.



Dr. Welker leads the band during a performance at a basketball game.



Greg Stover keeps the band's rhythm on par.



JONES HALL DORM COUNCIL: Seated: Shirley Mihlfeld, vice-president; Jackie Hutchison, president; Waverly Kobeck, secretary. Standing: Susan Denton; Donna Nehr Korn, social chairman; Linda Ellet, Debbie Chandler, treasurer; Glenda White, Mary Bishop, chaplain; Martha Lumpkin, Barbara Chisholm, fire marshal; Linda Sneed, and Valerie Swinford. Not pictured: Diane Hazlerig and Marilyn Calhoun.



ADAMS HALL DORM COUNCIL: Peter Jennings, (left) treasurer; Danny Davis, president; and Mike Duncan, secretary. Not pictured: Woody Rush, vice-president.

Dorm Councils



BLYTHE HALL—Front row: Penny Adams, president; Gara McCarthy, vice-president; Ouida West, fire marshall. Row 2: Jane Benthall, Donna Keanon, Edith Sutton, Janis Blumberg, and Carolyn Owens. Not pictured are: Diane Fisher, secretary; Gail Doyle, treasurer; Julia King and Cindy Marshall, social chairmen.



Jayne Kilby, circulation and correspondence (seated); Alan Chamness, reporter; Carole Pearson, reporter; Tommy Scott, reporter; Bill Sorrell, reporter; and Janie Kelly, reporter.

Bob Weaver, photographer; Carol Hall, news staff head; Delores Ballard, reporter; Bill Greer, Greek staff head; Jackie Utley, business manager; George Jacoby, reporter.



Newspaper Undergoes Several Key Changes

As the Editorial Board of this year's **CARDINAL AND CREAM**, comprised of the top four staff members plus the sponsor—became more and more aware of the ingredients necessary for a top-notch college paper, simultaneously it developed more of the type of close working arrangement among its members so necessary if such a paper is to be the actual end product.

And so the paper underwent revitalization of some existing positions plus creation of some other vitally needed ones.

Both the news and feature staffs were among those changed. The business manager's role was made more important. Both the associate or managing editor and the editor-in-chief were able to take a firmer grasp on the situation as a whole.

Chief among the news positions created was that of a head of layout and copy.



Steve Butler, Editor

STAFF—Sam Watridge, photographer and roving reporter; Paulette Williams, staff; Treila Roby, staff; Mrs. Ken Foellinger, sponsor; Buddy Tisdale, sports editor; and Cathi Spenser, layout and copy editor.





John Barnes, editor

'Lest We Forget' In 53rd Year

Like most other yearbook staffs, the LEST WE FORGET group struggled through many hours to communicate the fifty-third pictorial history of the happenings at Union during another school year.

The hectic pace started last spring when the 1968 LEST WE FORGET was sent to the printer. As the deadlines drew closer, the lights in the room on the third floor of SUB continued to burn later and later into the night.

Finally, the last pages were packed and mailed at the end of February.

With the work all in, the staff celebrated and previewed the final product at the annual banquet held in early May.

Alan Chamness and Mrs. Betty Foelinger, adviser, prepare Personalities section.



STAFF MEMBERS INCLUDE: Louanne Rains, Cheryl Marberry, and Ouida West.





EDITORS: *Classes, Edith Sutton and Carol Hall; Sports, Linda Butler; Personalities, Marcia Shackelford; Faculty, Emily Johnsey; and Organizations, Pat Scott, not pictured.*



TYPISTS: *Linda Patterson, Liz Norville, J a n e Benthall, P a m Agee, and Julie Levens.*

BUSINESS STAFF: *Clarice Vaughan, Ron Froman, manager; and Phyllis Hutcherson.*

Photographer Bob Weaver, Jackie Hutchison and Bobbie Hamblin discuss page layouts.



Sports





Bulldogs Open Season with Tourney Win

Coach Bill Henry's cage crew opened the 1968-69 season by capturing first place in the first annual City College Tournament held at the Jackson Coliseum.

The Bulldog's first opponent was Shorter College from Rome, Georgia, coached by former Union basketball player Jim Smith. At first things seemed to be going all wrong for the Dogs as Shorter got an early edge.

However, by half time Union was on the comeback trail, going into the locker rooms trailing by two, 48-46. The contest continued to be a cliff hanger until the final horn, which gave the Big Red five a chance at the trophy—the final tally being 77-75, Union's favor.

Championship night saw the Union cagers register an easier victory over VSAC opponent, Southwestern, 76-63. Union set an early pace to take a 44-26 lead at half, and maintain it throughout the remainder of the action. Playmaker David Marsh kept the Union attack sizzling, while Lonnie Searcy, Ed Braly, and Bill Howard worked the boards for rebounds, and Dan Rudesill pumped the nets with his outside shooting.

With two wins under the belt, the Bulldogs headed

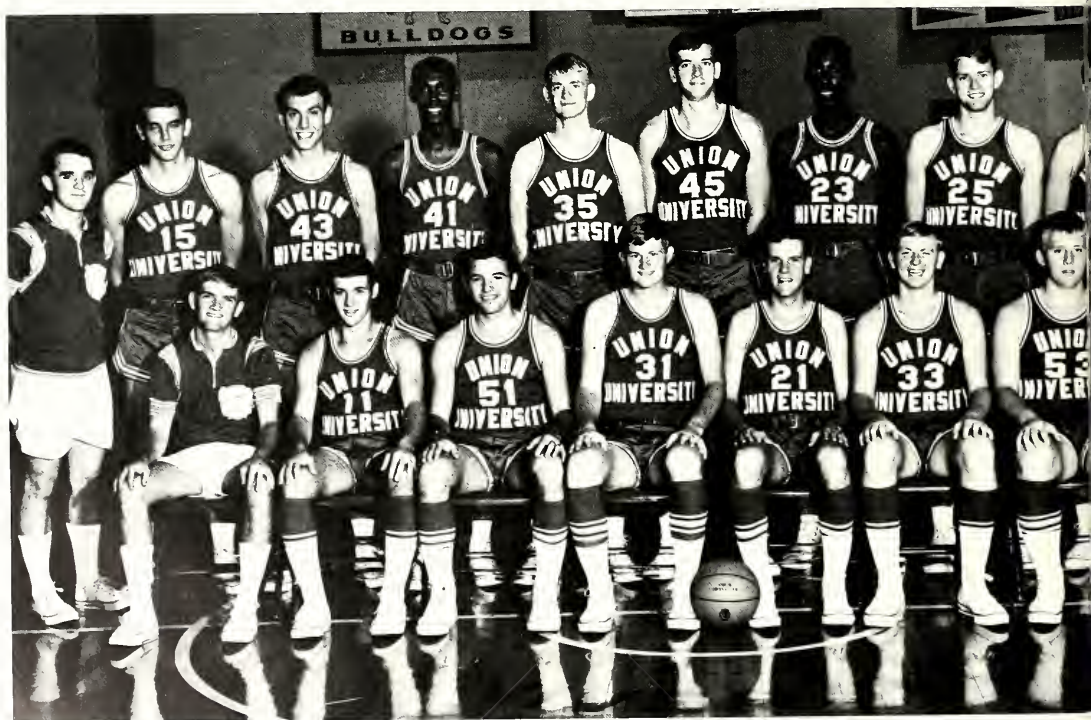
straight for Kentucky—one of the toughest basketball areas in the nation—to meet two of the nation's top-rated small college teams.

The first opponent was Western Kentucky, who awaited Union's arrival sporting a rating of number 17 in a nationwide poll. Big Red didn't fair too well at Bowling Green as the Hilltoppers led by seven-foot sophomore Jim McDaniels ducked the Bulldogs, 89-54.

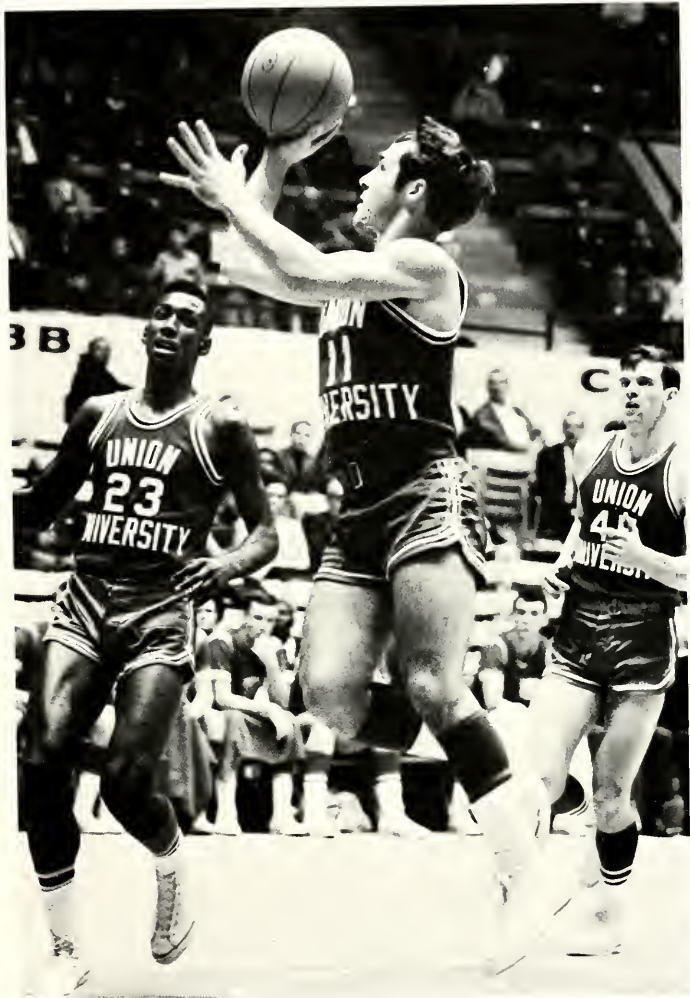
One glittering star for Union was the perfect shooting recorded by captain Dan Rudesill at the foul line where he sunk 14 out of 14, tying an E. A. Diddle record at Western.

Two nights later Coach Henry's lads found themselves facing NCAA small college champs, Kentucky Wesleyan, in Owensboro. Though turning in a well-planned performance, Union succumbed to Wesleyan's full-court pressing tactics and found itself heading back to Jackson with an 101-80 loss. At that point the worksheet stood 2-2, with a trip to Memphis State next on the list.

68-69 BULLDOGS—Row 1: Manager Rusty Russell, David Marsh, Roger Williams, Hank Kennedy, Ron Bradley, Bob Crum, Mike Chandler, and assistant coach Donald Lane. Row 2: Manager David Baker, Dan Rudesill, David Lewis, Lonnie Searcy, Darrell Garrett, Ed Braly, Bill Howard, John Pipkin, Bruce Taylor, Don Coffman, and manager Woodie Rush.



in Coliseum



Bulldog trio Billy Lee Howard (23), David Marsh (11), and Ed Braly (45) combined on numerous occasions to tally Union points. Howard and Braly concentrated on rebounding, while Marsh served in the playmaking role.





Rudesill puts one up as the Bulldogs defeated Memphis State 61-53 on the Tigers home court. Braly stands ready for the rebound.

Big Red Assumes Giantkilling Role

Perhaps one of the highlights of the cage season was the trip to Memphis the Bulldogs made that cold night of December 10. For it was on that night the Bulldogs struck down the Memphis State Tigers 61-53. And that wasn't all.

For the repercussions of that victory were heard throughout the land as Associated Press Writer Ted Meier began his national story, "They'll always be a spot for the little player in college basketball. Diminutive 5-foot-7 David Marsh has demonstrated that anew."

There it was for the whole nation to see, Union had defeated Memphis State—David had slain Goliath.

In reality the trip to Kentucky had paid off despite the defeats incurred. Coach Henry's lads were ready for the tough physical battle waiting them at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Marsh put Big Red ahead 3-2 very early in the contest, and from then on the Bulldogs were on the victory road despite being tied twice by the Tigers—3-3 and 5-5. After that point two former Memphis Starters—now with the Bulldogs—Braly and Garrett get in the act by pushing Union up 8-5. The heat was on and the Union crowd was electrified.

The Bulldogs simply turned in a magnificent performance. The 1-3-1 defense upset the Tigers. Braly, Searcy, and Rudesill dominated the board action. By half time Union victory seemed possible as the "giant-killers" went to the locker room ahead 30-26.

Union did not let up in the second half. The charge continued until Marsh went into his dribbling stunts with 6:53 left on the clock. The buzzer sounded giving Big Red a sweet victory by eight points.

Rudesill produced 19 points in the battle. Marsh netted 16, Searcy tallied 12.



Referee Harold Johnson emphatically tells a Union opponent he is out of bounds as Garrett moves for the ball.

Howard (top) and Rudesill (bottom) struggle with opponent to get control of the ball.





Rudesill towers over crowd as he puts one up.

The tenseness at the Memphis State game is reflected in the faces of the cheerleaders.



The Bulldogs' chief boosters led the crowd in yells during Homecoming.



Union Hosts Holiday Meet

Following the Memphis State victory, the Bulldogs returned to host the Holiday Tournament at the coliseum. This meet gave Big Red the first opportunity to play VSAC tourney rival, Carson-Newman.

The Eagles, not happy with the loss to the Bulldogs that cost them the VSAC crown, got revenge as they put Union down 80-77. The first half was anybody's ball game, but the home boys fell short in the second 20 minutes to give the East Tennesseans victory.

Coach Henry's lads were up the following night as they topped Arkansas State 87-79 to place third in the Holiday meet.

David Marsh was chosen to the

All-Tournament team for his 20-point performance in the ASU battle, and his 11-point production in the Carson-Newman tilt.

Sandwiched between the Holiday and the Union Invitational was a contest with Monmouth College—a powerhouse rated in the nations Top Twenty small college poll. The Cardinal and Cream cagers bolstered a glowing defensive effort to punch out an 83-62 victory.

Tourney number three awaited the Bulldogs. Tagged the Union Invitational, it turned out to be a round-robin match. Union marked two victories topping East Central State 76-56 in the first, and Earlham 107-73 in the second.



Searcy sets the ball close to the rim against Kentucky Wesleyan.

THE UNION CHEERLEADERS—Row 1: Sherry Martin. Row 2: Judy Bynum, Janis Blumberg, Ann King. Row 3: Nancy Trammell, Lynn Metts, and Cheryl Bates.





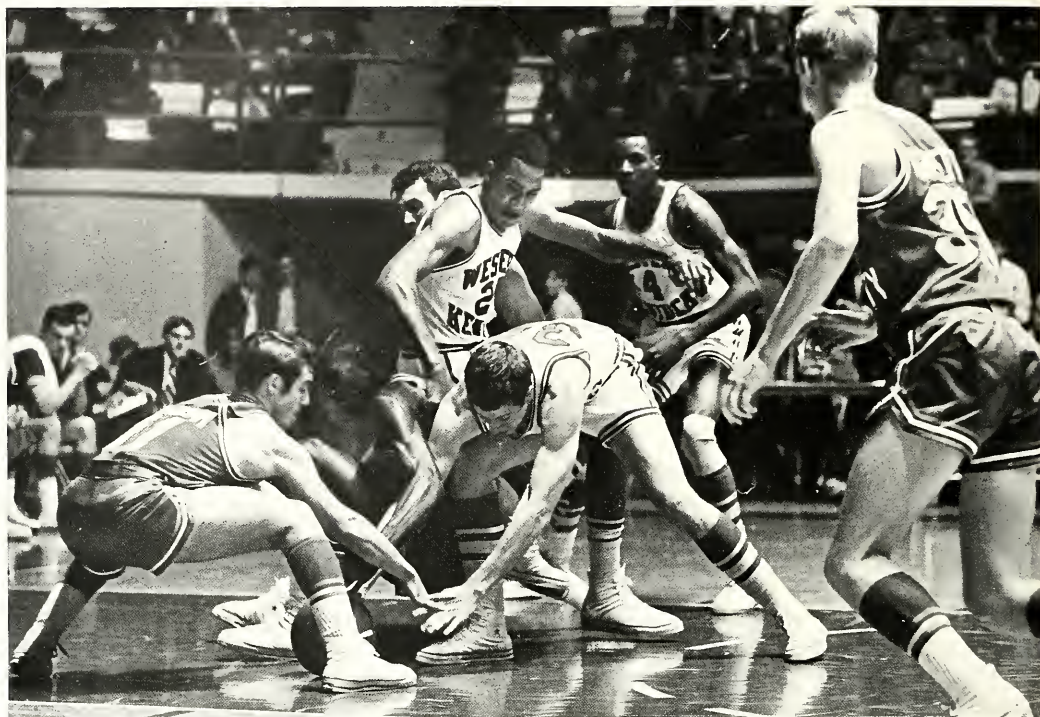
David Marsh dribbles around a monstrous Western Kentucky defender in action in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Marsh further shows his form in the City College Tournament. Also in the play is Billy Lee Howard.





Marsh drives through the opponent's defense and goes to the air in an effort to get two for the Bulldogs. Braly (45) watches as he prepares for a possible rebound.



A scramble for the ball occurs in action against Western Kentucky. Union players are Marsh (11), Searcy (behind Marsh), and Garrett (35).

Bulldogs Start Impressively in VSAC Play

Victory number eight was taken in Nashville, as Union dropped the Bisons of David Lipscomb 72-57. A cute little sign—"Number 1 in Nashville on WDLC, 'Bison Willpower' by the Union Gap"—greeted the Dogs. But it didn't hold very much meaning as Union produced its own willpower in the form of a powerful offensive drive during the second half.

After a small rest Union took to the road—this time heading west to the Arkansas State Reservation to see if any more scalps were available. As it turned out, the Bulldogs lost their own, 78-76.

Coach Henry's lads were 8-4 at this point.

The next contest sent Big Red to the east to accomplish the near-impossible—beat Carson-Newman on its home court. That was exactly what was done as the Bulldogs topped the Eagles on their home court 92-87. That was the first defeat for Carson-Newman at home in two years.

Win number 10 was taken on the Union home court. The Bulldogs defeated Belmont 63-58 to start VSAC competition off on a successful note. Union, however, was never sure of victory until the final minutes

when Coach Henry called on Marsh to go into his dribbling antics to use up the time.

The second VSAC win was taken in Martin, home of the UTM Vols. The Bulldogs halted the Orangemen 74-68, relying on free throws late in the contest to put Big Red on top. At this point the worksheet stood 11-4 overall.

A week later conference opponent CBC made a visit to the Union Fieldhouse, but left somewhat embittered after losing to the Bulldogs 67-66. Ron Bradley came off the bench to save Union's victory. His bucket in the final second of play gave the home crew the third win in the conference.

Strong rival Bethel tangled next with the Bulldogs. However, the Wildcats came out on top 54-53 in this flurry, as they staved off a late Union charge. Bethel's victory put the Bulldogs 3-2 in the VSAC play.

A second half rally by powerful Kentucky Wesleyan cost Big Red their sixth loss. The Panthers—ranked sixth in the nation's small college poll—outscored the Bulldogs 15-3 in the first four and a half minutes of the final half to capture a 64-58 win.



Lonnie Searcy holds ball after taking the rebound in the battle with Earlham. Searcy was chosen Most Valuable Player in the VSAC Western Division.

'Dogs Top Bethel in Homecoming Thriller

The event was Homecoming. The place was the Jackson Coliseum. The opponent was Bethel. The final score was Union 89, Bethel 84.

That didn't tell the whole story, however, for the Bulldogs were forced to play three overtimes before they could secure the Homecoming victory.

Nearly 4,000 fans turned out for the event, and each was treated to a very special Homecoming battle.

The tilt was packed with thrills from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer. Neither team held more than a five-point advantage. The game was tied ten times, and the lead changed twelve times during regulation play.

At half time, Union led 30-28, but when regulation play ended the contest was tied 63-63.

In the first overtime Union went out front 72-65, but a stirring performance by Bethel's Jack Kenney tied the game 73-73.

Bethel gained the upper hand in the second overtime. Down 77-74 Union's Darrell Garrett tied the tilt 78-78 with six seconds left.

Finally Union went ahead in the third overtime and eventually secured the victory.

Ed Braly received the Charles Schuler Award as the game's most valuable player.

Union's Searcy (40) pulls down a Bethel rebound during Homecoming play.



Rudesill (14) and Braly (44) set Union's defense against the Bethel attack.





The Union bench watches the action intently.



The cheerleaders try to keep the crowd spirit moving.



And the crowd responds well as the Bulldogs stay with Bethel.

The victorious Homecoming score becomes history.



Union Eliminated by Rebs in VSAC Meet

Conference victory number five was taken over Belmont 76-72 on the Rebel's home court. This victory momentarily put the Union five in the lead of the VSAC Western Division.

That was short-lived, however, as the Bulldogs lost their next conference match. CBC outdid the Cardinal and Cream cagers 63-60 in Memphis.

The loss put Union in a tie with UT-Martin, both having identical 5-2 records. The tie wasn't to last long for the Vols came to the Union Fieldhouse for the Bulldogs' next contest.

And what a dilly! In the first half Union had pushed ahead 21-17, but the Vols bounced back. The first few seconds of the second half saw the Martin unit go ahead nine points, 40-31.

Union finally took over in the closing minutes of play to win 73-72. The victory broke the tie and gave Union the Western Division title.

Also, the Bulldogs were able to complete two seasons without being defeated on their home court—a string of 15 wins.

Two road contests were left before Coach Henry's lads finished the season. The first was taken to Southwestern when the Bulldogs fell. The second was a trip

to Delta State. This also proved costly, as the Union cagers fell 85-78.

The long season was over, and the mark was 15-9.

Hopefully, the Bulldogs packed their bags and their VSAC title and headed to Nashville. There they had planned to defend the crown, but things didn't seem to go that way.

Belmont—twice beaten by the Bulldogs—utilized its home court advantage to knock the Big Red out of the conference tourney when they trimmed the Union lads 68-64.

The Rebels—underdogs by as much as 16 points—failed to read the newspaper reports as they took to the court and literally shook the Bulldogs. At half time Union trailed 40-31, but a hard-fought battle enabled the Big Red five to knot the contest 57-57 with 4:37 left in the final period.

The Rebels quickly retaliated scoring four, and held that margin until the buzzer ended Union's misery.

One good thing did happen in Nashville during the tourney. Searcy was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the Western Division. He was the second Bulldog in two years to receive the award. Dan Rudesill took the honor last year.

Bulldogs Rudesill (15), Searcy (background), and Braly (45) head downcourt after opponent takes possession of the ball.



Braly (45) attempts to lay the ball in the bucket as Carson-Newman's Tommy Everette (53) blocks Braly's efforts.



Rudy jumps high as he shoots over the head of an opponent.

Worksheet

Team	Union	Opponent	
City College Tourney			
Shorter	77	75	W
Southwestern	76	73	W
Western Kentucky	54	89	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	80	101	L
Memphis State	61	53	W
Holiday Tourney			
Carson-Newman	77	80	L
Arkansas State	87	79	W
Monmouth	83	62	W
Union Invitational			
East Central State	76	56	W
Earlham	107	73	W
David Lipscomb	72	57	W
Arkansas State	76	78	L
Carson-Newman	92	87	W
Belmont	63	58	W
UT-M	74	68	W
CBC	67	66	W
Bethel	53	54	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	58	64	L
Bethel	89	84	W
Belmont	76	72	W
CBC	60	63	L
UT-M	73	72	W
Southwestern	77	68	L
Delta State	78	85	L
VSAC Tourney			
Belmont	64	68	L
Season Record: 15-10			

Cross Country Unit Finishes Third in VSAC

With only two returning lettermen to bring experience to the squad, the Union Cross Country team finished the season with an 8-7 mark in overall competition and third in the VSAC.

Larry Snider, a junior from Elizabethtown, Kentucky, paced the thinclads. He has been with the team since a freshman. Snider finished fifth in the VSAC meet.

Steve Tedford, the remaining letterman from Adamsville, completed his second year of competition with sixth place in the VSAC meet.

Others on the team included Eddie Taylor, Bob Crum, and John Howell.

Coach Don Lane's runners opened the season with a 2-1 victory recorded in the Harding Invitational at

Searcy, Arkansas.

Next on the slate was a quadrangular meet with David Lipscomb, CBC, and Lambuth. The Bulldogs were beaten by Lipscomb, but were able to down the Eagles and CBC.

The remainder of the season was divided as such: another win over CBC and Lambuth, and one over U-T Martin. Losses went to the University of Mississippi, Hendrix, and one to CBC.

Recapping the meets, Coach Lane commented, "We had a fairly successful season considering we had only two returning lettermen. We did better in the conference than expected."

DISTANCE RUNNERS—"Over hill and hollow" these runners ran representing Union. They are Eddie Taylor, Larry Snider, Bob Crum, John Howell, Steve Tedford, and Coach Don Lane.





Larry Snider (third from left) begins his run over the 4.1 mile course in the VSAC Cross Country meet hosted by Union. Snider finished the run in fifth place in the total competition.

Steve Tedford (left) and John Howell (right) take breather after completing the long run. Tedford was a returning letterman while Howell completed his first season.



Union Thinclad Crew Finishes 2nd in VSAC

The thinclad Bulldogs notched a 3-0 VSAC record and a 4-4 overall mark during the 1968 track season, but had to settle for second in the conference meet.

The 14-man squad was led by Harold Plunk who was named the Most Outstanding Athlete in the VSAC meet. He won three events and placed in two others to earn his title.

Other standouts on the squad included Don Kurts, David Huffman, Frankie West, Dave Gray, and Ken Hane. The remainder of the squad included Bob O'Brien, Larry Snider, Eddie Taylor, and Steve Tedford.

Bob O'Brien (left) comes over a hurdle running just behind a Carson-Newman competitor in the VSAC meet.





A Union competitor vaults over the pole during a track meet at Rothrock.



Steve Tedford crosses the finish line after competing in a distance run for the Bulldogs.



Competition gets crowded during the first few laps of a distance run.



TENNIS TEAM—Front row: Tan Mayhall, Frankie Boone, and John Lockett. Row 2: Buddy Tisdale, Peggy Birmingham, Ron Froman, and Bobby Palmer.

Bulldog Tennis Squad Has Rebuilding Year

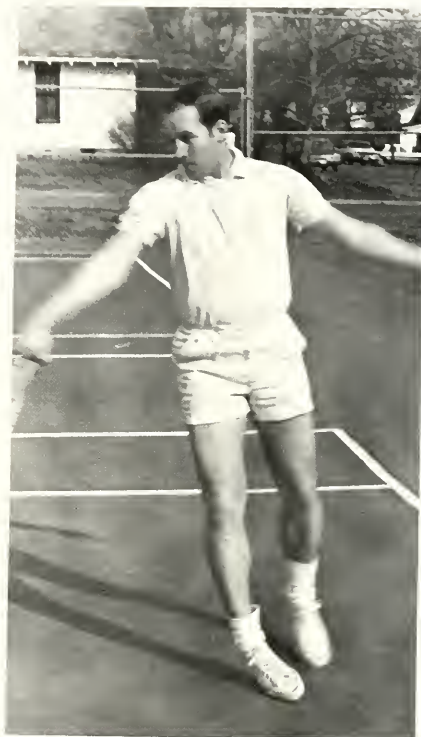
The Union net crew registered a 6-1 VSAC conference mark and an overall 7-1 mark during the 1968 season.

After losing six men and a coach, the 1969 netters had a lot of rebuilding to do. Returning letterman Buddy Tisdale was advanced to the number one position.

Assuming the coaching was Don Lane as Ron Froman, Peggy Birmingham, Bobby Palmer, Tan Mayhall, Frankie Boone, and John Lockett joined the crew.



Bobby Palmer follows through on forehand swing.



Buddy Tisdale practices back-hand for another tennis year.

John Luckett takes a step forward in the hope of a successful year.



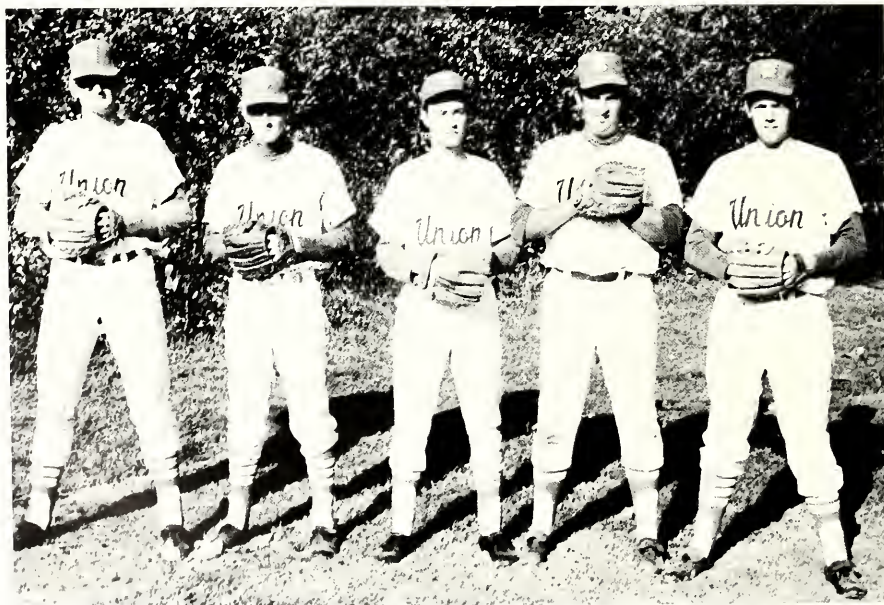


These three Bulldogs handled the outfield positions for the Unionites. They are Lynn Stranak, Dennis Williams, and Nick Phillips.



Johnny Martin winds up and prepares to pitch.

Serving the Bulldogs in various positions were Don Coffman, Stanley Scott, Lynn Stranak, Ronnie Hardin, and Dick Steinman.



Baseball Unit Plays 24 Game Schedule

After posting a 10-11 mark during the 1968 season, the Union baseball crew set sights for a better mark during the 1969 run.

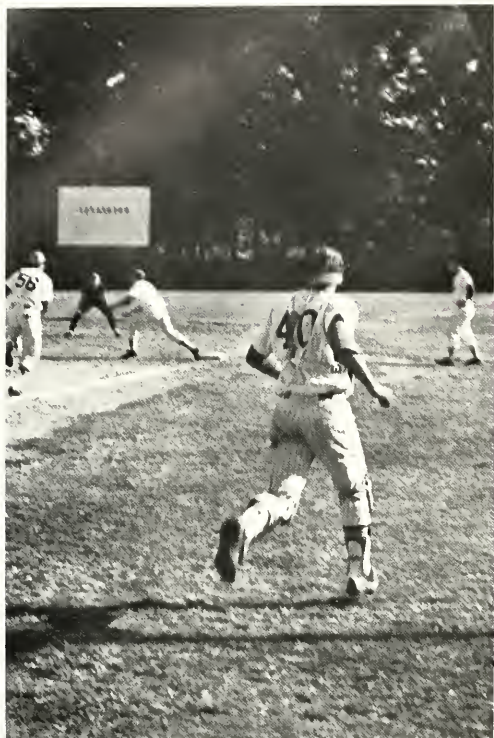
Opening with William Penn the Bulldogs were slated to play a 24 game schedule, and end the season by participating in the VSAC tournament.

Returning from last year's squad were Roger Williams, Ron Bradley, Stanley Scott, Nick Phillips, Johnny Martin, and several other promising sluggers.

New to the line-up were Ken Krei, a sophomore transfer, who has shown promise behind the plate. Others included Ron Oglesby, Lynn Stranak, Danny Day, and Dennis Williams.



Part of the Union baseball crew are, Front row: Sam Ward, Ricky Clifford, David Marsh, David Baker, and Danny Day. Row 2: Roger Williams, Hank Kennedy, Ron Bradley, Ron Oglesby, and Danny Day.



An opponent runs to first as a Union first baseman stretches to make the catch.



An attempted steal at first is practiced by Ron Bradley and Dick Steinman.



Ron Bradley watches a pitch as he prepares to swing.



Action seems crowded at first, but actually a runner is returning after the batter was out on a fly ball.



Batter takes a swing and misses.

Campus Life







Sandy Carroll begs for mercy as the seniors prepare to punish her for crimes committed during Freshman Week.



Judge Don Johnson ponders case of a freshman before he presents it to the Kangaroo Court jury.

Freshmen Tom Brand, Janie Kelly, and Carol Pearson (back to camera) perform for a senior during Freshman Dress Up Day.





Kangaroo Court jurymen Robert Evans prepares to deliver another series of punishments as he arms himself with eggs.



Sandy Carroll receives full punishment from Ken Goforth (left) as Clarice Vaughan observes the "crowning."

Freshman Week Has Usual Antics

As in years past that week which all seniors look forward to and the freshmen anticipate with fear found its way into the Union calendar. Like years past those five days became hilariously funny as the freshmen performed silly antics for the enjoyment of the seniors.

The common sight was seeing a young female freshman reciting her little speech as a male senior amusingly listened for errors. This method has always been a good way to become acquainted with the new freshman "crop."

The week began slowly with the freshmen observing the "golden rules"—addressing all seniors with "sir" or "ma'am", walking through the doors backwards, and staying off the grass.

Humor was the keynote of Dress-Up Day as the freshmen clothed themselves in various types of fashion from pajamas to the latest in burlap sacks.

Climaxing the week was the Kangaroo Court. Here the lowly pledge faced the overbearing seniors for the last time. As usual the girls arrived for the court proceedings, but the freshman boys lurked behind the trees, gathered for an organized attack, or just didn't play at all.

And as usual the Court ended in a free-for-all as the freshmen became tired of the senior antics and retaliated with some flogging of their own.

Once again the great tradition of Freshman Week had occurred. What fun.



Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity captures the men's division of the BSU All-Sing performing under the direction of Robert Matthews.

BSU All-Sing Won By Lambda Chi; Zeta

The big name in singing groups according to the 1968 BSU All-Sing was Lambda Chi Alpha. The group captured first place in the men's division and also in the ensemble competition. Zeta Tau Alpha won first in the women's division.

Lambda Chi sang "If I Can Help Somebody" and a medley of "Oklahoma—Hey Look Me Over" in the competition against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

"Al-di-la" performed by Zeta Tau Alpha was given a winning nod by the judges. They were insured victory over Chi Omega when they followed with "When Jesus Was A Little Child."

Lambda Chi backed their men's division trophy with a win in the ensemble competition. For this they gave their rendition of "Love Me Forever."

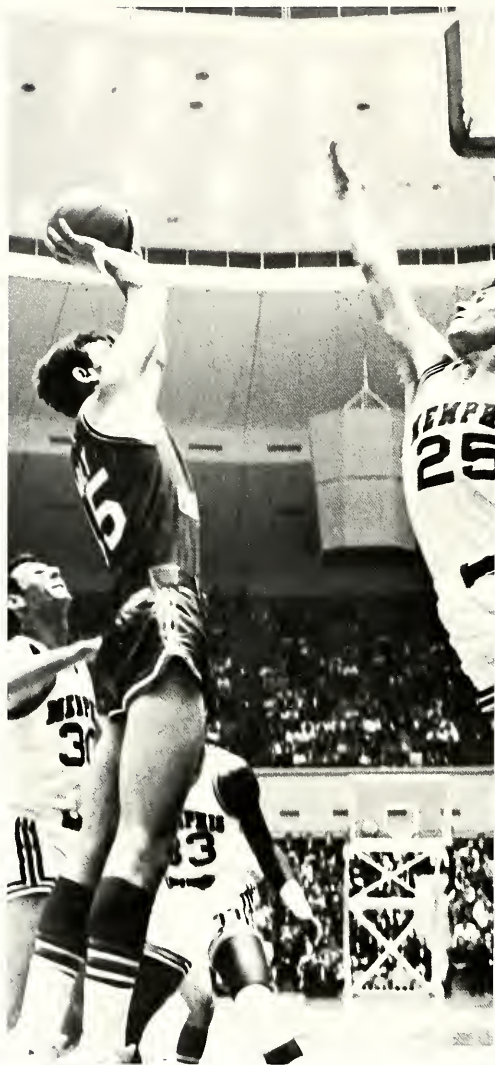
The campus Baptist Student Union has been sponsoring this choral competition for many years. It is always a popular evening of entertainment.



After many long hours of hard work, Zeta Tau Alpha captures top honors at B.S.U. All-Sing. The Zetas have won the women's choral competition the last four out of five years.

The Lambda Chis capture first place in the ensemble competition with a lively rendition of "Love Me Forever."





Ed Braly shoots in the Memphis State contest.



The Union stage band boosts the Bulldogs and fans during many battles.

Couch Bill Henry discusses tactics with his cagers during a timeout.





Everywhere the Bulldogs went, so did the Bulldog boosters.

Cheering at the battles kept the spirit going.

Bulldogs' Backers Supply Dogfood

The Bulldogs charged through another successful basketball season with the zest of a hound dog on the trail, and much of the success was due to the backing they received from fans.

Union spectators, a very important element to all athletic events, followed the Union five over great distances—to Western Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Arkansas State, Carson-Newman—just to supply them with the necessary “dogfood” needed for victory.

The Union contingent converged on the opponent's fieldhouse like storm troopers. The raid was composed of students, faculty, cheerleaders, and Stage Band. The Stage Band stirred the spark with its peppy notes, the cheerleaders kept it glowing, and the fans added the fuel. The results generated to the floor where they were turned into points by Coach Henry's lads.





With the combination of an old pick-up and three beauties, the Zetas won the parade car trophy.

Bill Greer adds finishing touches to one of the parade cars.



Homecoming Makes Usual Appearance

Homecoming made an appearance at Union as usual. After having the date juggled around several times, the decision makers came up with February 1, as the day for the oldtimers.

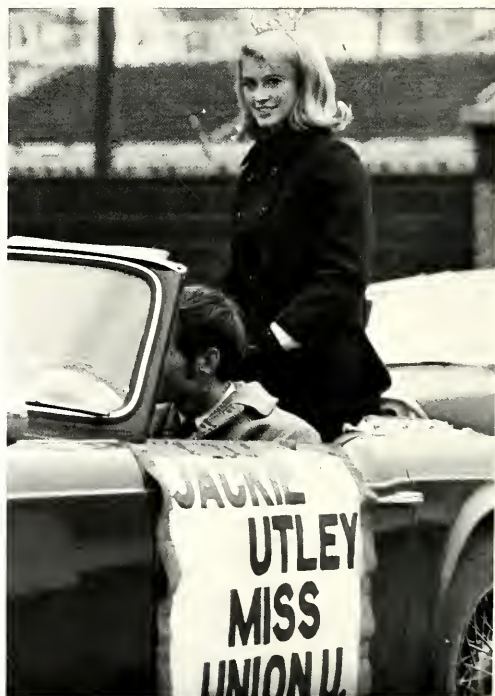
Everybody forgot about the rigors of the mini-mester; that is everybody but the students. With some groans they set about whipping up a display.

On judgment day it rained. Nevertheless, the judges came around before the papier maché, crepe paper, and paint was beat into nothing by the constant precipitation.

Parade Day fared a little better. There was no rain, but plenty of cold air. Everyone enjoyed it except those riding in the cars; they caught colds.

But Homecoming was fun, even if it took three overtimes to whip the rowdy boys from Bethel.

Miss University rides upon a portable throne.





ATO captured the winning display for the fifth straight year in the Greek division. The Bulldog cracked a whip keeping the Wildcat caged.

Blythe Hall won first in the dorm division. "Chewing up the Wildcats" was the theme behind its display.

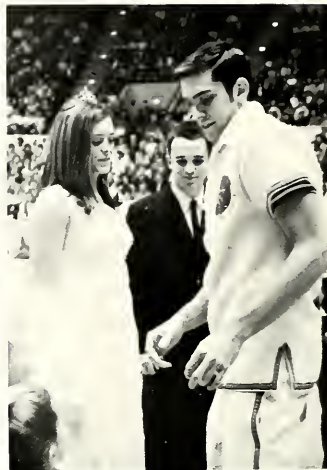




Captain D a n Rudesill adjusts Ann King's crown.



The finishing touch—a kiss by the head Bulldog.



Rudesill pauses to chat with the enthralled young crown-bearers.

Queen Ann King and her court take their places as they prepare to watch the Homecoming game. Ann's maids were Sherry Martin, Emily Johnsey, Queen Ann, Lynn Metts, and Linda Butler.



Homecoming Tilt Played at Coliseum

Jackson's Coliseum was the site for the 1969 Homecoming. The 5,000 seat facility was near capacity, as many alumni made the annual trek back to "Ole UU."

Prior to the game with Bethel, Ann King was crowned as the Basketball Queen by Bulldog senior captain, Dan Rudesill.

Union took the half time break, ahead 30-28. While the Bulldogs were planning second-half strategy, several awards were made, several outstanding alumni were recognized, and Miss University—Jackie Utley—gave an acrobatic dancing exhibition.

But the entertainment wasn't over as the Bulldogs took to the floor the second half with victory on their minds. Victory wasn't to come easy though, as the Wildcats forced Union into three overtimes. The Bulldogs finally gave the returning alumni a successful day with a 89-84 victory.



David Marsh (left) works around Bethel's James Penn in the Homecoming action.

Union University's Stage Band kept the crowd sparked during breaks as their brass beat blasted through the Coliseum.





Pat Williams demonstrates her singing ability during the talent competition of the Miss University Pageant.



Sandy Carroll sings her version of "It's Got To Be Me" during the talent competition.

Backstage former Miss University, Jackie Utley, talks with Bill Pitts before giving her talent for the last time as the reigning queen.





Jackie Utley, Miss University 1968, crowns Beverly Williams as the new Miss University.

The five finalists sit nervously as the judges make their decision as to whom will be the new reigning beauty.



Beverly Williams Gets Miss University Title

Beverly Williams was crowned Miss University 1969 at Union annual pageant held this year at the Jackson Junior High auditorium. It was Beverly's second bid for the title after being runner-up to Jackie Utley in last year's pageant.

The dark-haired, brown-eyed beauty represented Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities. For her talent the Jackson beauty chose to sing "Exodus".

Nineteen campus co-eds competed for the Miss University title—a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

Selected to her court were: Judy Bynum, first maid; Debbie Thomason, second maid; Cathi Spencer, third maid; and Sandy Carroll, fourth maid.



Senior sheriff Bo O'Brien puts Miss Brewer in the Senior Jail while David Baker waits for someone to bail him out.

Beverly Williams, assuming the role of a harem girl, flirts with Mel Lewis disguised as a genie in the Lambda Chi booth.



Dean Irby tries his shooting ability in the Zeta booth. He is assisted by Retta Matthews while Pat Curlin cheers him on.



Numerous Buffoons Found at Carnival

Harem girls, Go-Go dancers, cowboys, along with an assortment of other buffoons made their appearances at the second annual Winter Carnival held at the opening of the spring semester.

The downstairs of the gym became a center of gala activity as various campus organizations set up booths. For those who attended there was a wide assortment of activity.

The winning booth was the Chi Omega's "Owl Corral." Second place went to Zeta's "Dogpatch U.S.A." BSU captured third place honors with their "Dating Game."

Prior to the announcement of the winning booths, a concert was given by a folk group entitled "Us and Them."

At the end of the funtime, Dean Brown presented the Campus Favorites, Judy Bynum, Miss Union; and Ron Froman, Mr. Union.

Alan Chamness and Judy Murchison served as co-chairmen of the event.



"Go-Go girl" Steve Vaughan performs in the ATO booth.

Marcia Shackelford (left) shows Carl Mashburn the corraled owl as Debbie Thomason looks on.





Former United States Congressman Brooks Hays addressed the graduation class.

The Big Moment— Graduation Comes

One bright day in June almost 200 Union students sit with nervous excitement. It is Graduation Day. The day of the 'big reward' finally arrives. All four years' work are rolled into one.

Tomorrow—the day after—those 200 Union alumni face the challenge of the world with a lone piece of parchment to show for their hard work. Are they ready? Has Union prepared them for the life ahead?

Those and many other questions must be answered, but for the moment each student sits waiting for his turn to walk across the stage, shake President Craig's hand and take his degree. It is over.



The seniors march into Calvary Baptist for Baccalaureate services.



Parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends of graduating seniors listen to Brooks Hays during graduation ceremonies.

The graduates-to-be take their places as the graduation ceremony begins while Union's symphonic band plays its solemn measure.



Classes



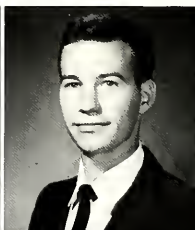




SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Ron Froman, vice-president; Linda Butler, reporter; Nick Phillips, president; Marla Caudle, secretary-treasurer; and Irby Coleman, chaplain.

Seniors

ADAMS, PENNY
Kirkwood, Missouri
ALFORD, ROGER
Jackson, Tennessee
ARMSTRONG, ERNIE
Selmer, Tennessee
AUSTIN, DONNA
Newbern, Tennessee



BALLARD, DELORES
Jackson, Tennessee
BARTH, BOB
Pinckneyville, Illinois
BATES, CHERYL
Martin, Tennessee
BEDWELL, JIMMY
Jackson, Tennessee





BETTS, CHRIS
Jackson, Tennessee
BRADLEY, RON
St. Louis, Missouri
BREWER, RICHARD
Jackson, Tennessee
BRYAN, CAROLYN L.
Jackson, Tennessee



BRYAN, JIMMY
Jackson, Tennessee
BUFORD, BEVERLY W.
Trenton, Tennessee
BUTLER, LINDA
Humboldt, Tennessee
BYNUM, CHARLOTTE F.
Milan, Tennessee



BYNUM, JUDY
Dresden, Tennessee



CAUDLE, MARLA
Somerville, Tennessee

Things were hectic for Mark
Luttrell in A DIFFERENT
DRUMMER.





Movelle Sartain, with senior David Lynch supervising, measured hall lengths during Freshman Week.

CEPPARULO, JOE
Jackson, Tennessee



COFFMAN, HOWARD
Lexington, Tennessee

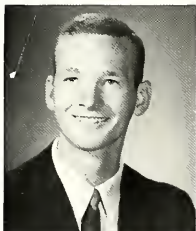


CLARK, DARRELL
Jackson, Tennessee

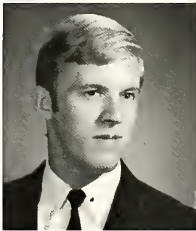


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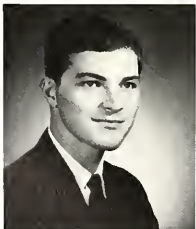
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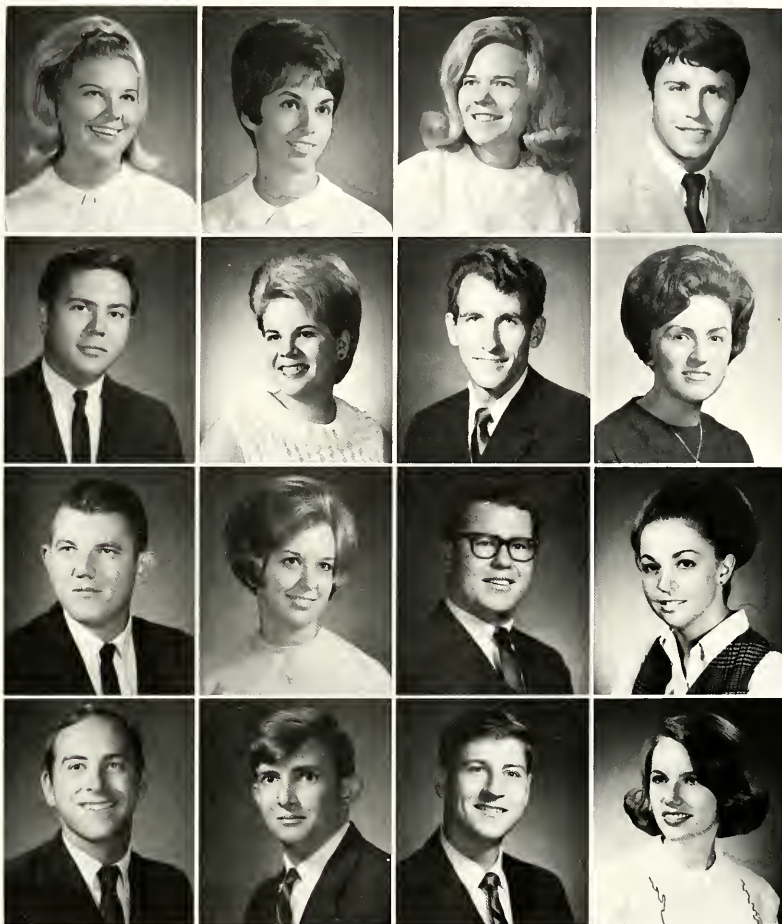


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DANIEL, BARRY
Jackson, Tennessee
DAVIS, ANN
Jackson, Tennessee
DAVIS, LARRY
Darden, Tennessee



DEDMON, ROBERT
Friendship, Tennessee
DICKERSON, MARVIN
Jackson, Tennessee
DILDAY, DON
Dresden, Tennessee
DODSON, KAY
Dyer, Tennessee





DOUGLASS, GINNY
Jackson, Tennessee
DOYLE, GAIL
Humboldt, Tennessee
ELIFF, JULIA
Bemis, Tennessee
EVANS, ROBERT
Pinson, Tennessee

FLANAGAN, JOHN
Bemis, Tennessee
FLETCHER, SHARON
Ozark, Illinois
FOOTE, RICHARD
Jackson, Tennessee
GARRETT, LINDA
Springfield, Tennessee

GATELEY, BILLY
Cedar Grove, Tennessee
GOAD, LYNDIA
Southaven, Mississippi
GOFORTH, KENNETH
Covington, Tennessee
GORTNEY, LINDA B.
Jackson, Tennessee

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HALTOM, LARRY
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HAMMONDS, RONNIE
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HANE, LINDA
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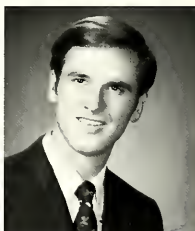
Singers perfect songs for Christmas concert.





Lab assistants Pat Curlin, Carol Hall, Jim Bryan, and Angla Tarpley greet one of the older biology students.

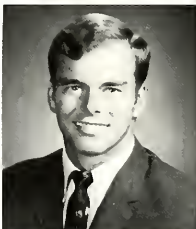
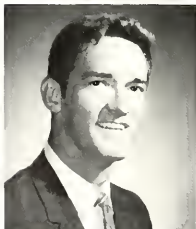
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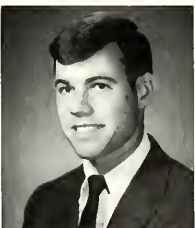


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Jackson, Tennessee
JOHNSON, BILL
Jackson, Tennessee
JONES, SANDRA
Henderson, Tennessee



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LITTLE, JUDY
Brownsville, Tennessee

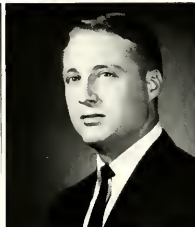




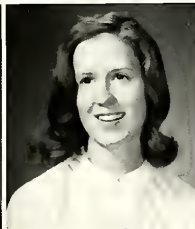
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LYNCH, DAVID
Jackson, Tennessee



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Jackson, Tennessee
McDILL, RUTH
Jackson, Tennessee
MARTIN, JOHN
Milan, Tennessee
MASSEY, JACK
Jackson, Tennessee



MATHEWS, RETTA
Memphis, Tennessee
MATHIS, MIKE
Hayti, Missouri
MULLEN, ANNE
Brownsville, Tennessee
NICHOLS, JOHN
Arispe, Iowa



O'BRIEN, BO
Elizabethtown, Kentucky
OSBORN, VIRGINIA
Jackson, Tennessee

Seniors



PAGE, RANDALL
Luray, Tennessee



PALMER, BOBBY
Memphis, Tennessee

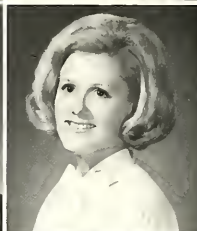
Julie Levens and Scotty Norville stroke a pleased cat—Ellis Hall's Salome.



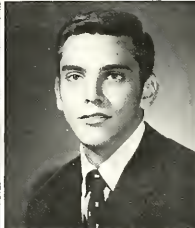
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Pinson, Tennessee



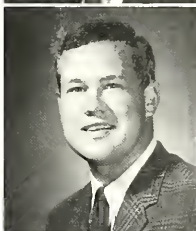
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 RUDESILL, DAN
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 RUSH, WOODIE
Perry, Georgia
 SCOTT, DONALD
Jackson, Tennessee



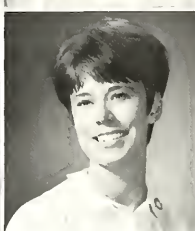
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 SHACKELFORD, MARCIA
Bolivar, Tennessee
 SHORT, MIKE
Jackson, Tennessee
 SKAGGS, STEVE
Dyer, Tennessee



SMITH, SALLY
Jackson, Tennessee
 STANCIL, MONICA
Memphis, Tennessee
 STEINMAN, DICK
Willow Hill, Illinois
 STEWART, EILEEN
Memphis, Tennessee



STOCKTON, TOM
Jackson, Tennessee
 TAYLOR, EMILY
Jackson, Tennessee
 TERRY, DIANN
Jackson, Tennessee
 TISDALE, BUDDY
Jackson, Tennessee





Pie-eating contest winner Tommy Baugh is fed that last piece of pie by Linda Garrett.



TRAMMELL, NANCY
Marion, Illinois



VAUGHN, CLARICE
Dresden, Tennessee



VICKERS, RANDY
Friendship, Tennessee



WALLACE, DIANNE
Chesterfield, Tennessee



WARD, JIMMY
Jackson, Tennessee



WASHBURN, STENSON
Huron, Tennessee



WELLS, CAROLYN
Jackson, Tennessee



WHITE, DONNA
Pinckneyville, Illinois



WHITSON, MILLIE
Brownsville, Tennessee



WILKINS, CACKY
Memphis, Tennessee



WILLIAMS, BEVERLY
Jackson, Tennessee



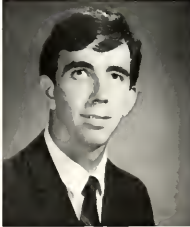
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WILLIAMS, MICKEY
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WILSON, JACK
Pinckneyville, Illinois

Juniors

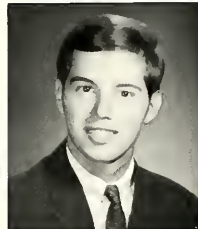


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Don Hopper, vice-president; Paulette Williams, class speaker; Kay Truex, chaplain; Peggy Birmingham, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ann Jackson, reporter. Insert—Jimmy Bobbitt, president.

BARNES, JOHN
Corning, Arkansas



BARRON, BILLY
Dyer, Tennessee



BENNETT, PAULA
Jackson, Tennessee



BIRMINGHAM, PEGGY
Jackson, Tennessee



BISHOP, KENNETH
Baldwyn, Mississippi



BIVENS, HERBERT
Jackson, Tennessee

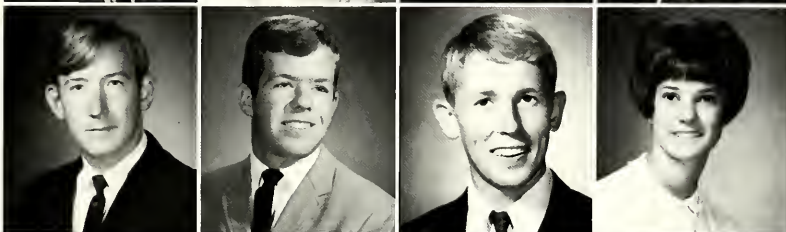




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Memphis, Tennessee
BONDS, GIOVANNI
Humboldt, Tennessee
BUCHANAN, PATRICIA
Jackson, Tennessee
BURLISON, CECIL JR.
Jackson, Tennessee



BUTLER, STEVE
Humboldt, Tennessee
CAMP, KATHIE
Dover, Delaware
CHAMNESS, ALAN
Marion, Illinois
CHEATHAM, DAVID
Memphis, Tennessee



COFFMAN, JERRY
Lexington, Tennessee
DAVIS, DANNY
Paris, Tennessee
DISMUKE, KEITH
Jackson, Tennessee
FISHER, DIANE
Humboldt, Tennessee



GARNER, KATHY
Newbern, Tennessee
HALL, CAROL
Dyer, Tennessee
HARDIN, DEJUAN
Jackson, Tennessee
HOPPER, DON
Jackson, Tennessee



INGRAM, DEL
Jackson, Tennessee
JENNINGS, PETER
Covington, Tennessee
KENNEDY, HANK
Jackson, Tennessee
LEVENS, JULIE
Memphis, Tennessee



LINDSEY, DON
Lexington, Tennessee
LOWRANCE, JANICE
Dyer, Tennessee
McCARATHY, GARA
Halls, Tennessee
McCASLIN, WANDA
Dyer, Tennessee

MAINORD, JUDY
Jackson, Tennessee
MARSHALL, CINDY
Trenton, Tennessee
MARTIN, SHERRY
Clinton, Kentucky
MATTHEWS, ROBERT
Jackson, Tennessee



METTS, LYNN
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Lexington, Tennessee
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NORVILLE, ELIZABETH
Memphis, Tennessee



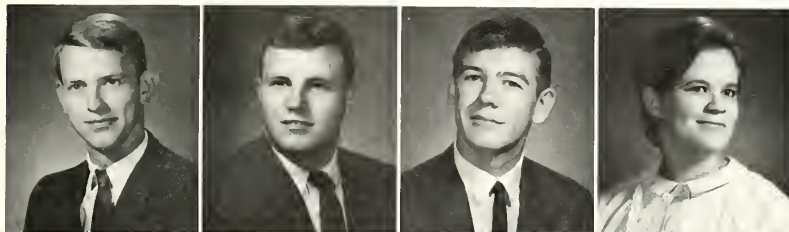
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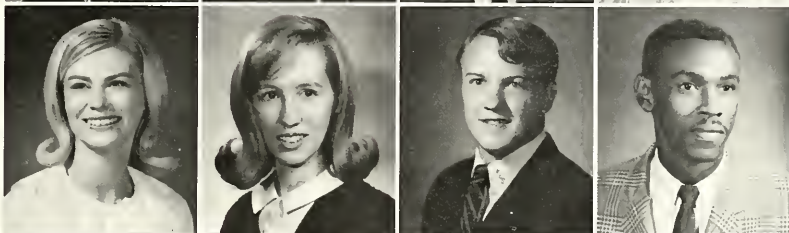
Juniors

Dr. Penrod's psychology class took advantage of the last balmy day in November and met outside.

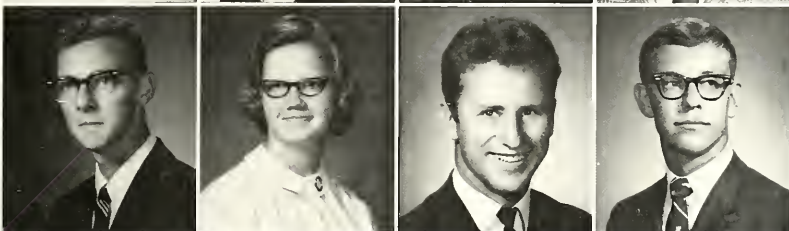




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PUGH, ANDY
Halls, Tennessee
REDMOND, DANIEL
Alamo, Tennessee
ROBBINS, NANCY
Covington, Tennessee



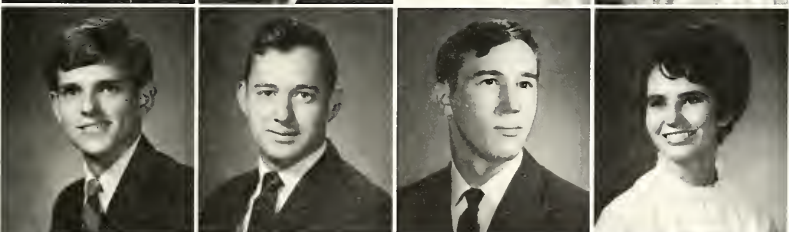
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Jackson, Tennessee
SCOTT, KERRY
Memphis, Tennessee
SEARCY, LONNIE
Bells, Tennessee



SCOTT, STANLEY
Memphis, Tennessee
SMITH, ANITA
Stanton, Tennessee
SMITH, BILL
Jackson, Tennessee
STEED, DENNIS
Jackson, Tennessee



STEED, WYLEY
Jackson, Tennessee
STRANAK, LYNN
Murray, Kentucky
SUTTON, EDITH
Grand Junction,
Tennessee
TARLEY, ANGLA
Jackson, Tennessee



THOMPSON, REGGIE
Jackson, Tennessee
THOMPSON, ROBERT
Rector, Arkansas
WASHBURN, JOHN
Jackson, Tennessee
WILLIAMS, PAULETTE
Jackson, Tennessee



WINGO, DAVID
Bradford, Tennessee
WOODY, ROSEANNE
Sparta, Tennessee
WRIGHT, STEVE
Jackson, Tennessee
WYNN, DAVID
Alton, Missouri



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Bill Greer, president; Kay Hall, class speaker; Carolyn Owen, chaplain; Susan Green, reporter; Leroy Lane, vice-president; and Becky Lanier, secretary-treasurer.

ADA, KAREN
Jackson, Tennessee



ARNOLD, JUDY
Jackson, Tennessee



AUSTIN, PAULA
Friendship, Tennessee

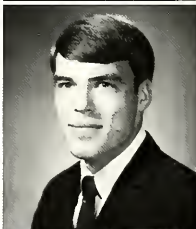


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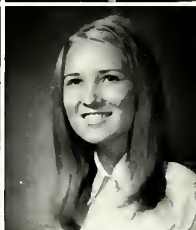
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BIVENS, GLORIA
Jackson, Tennessee



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Republic of Singapore
BOYD, DAVID
Jackson, Tennessee
BOYER, JOHN
Trenton, Tennessee
BOYKIN, GRADY
Jackson, Tennessee



BROWN, JACK
Jackson, Tennessee
BRYAN, KEN
Jackson, Tennessee
BURKETT, LANELL
Humboldt, Tennessee
BYNUM, BARBARA
Brownsville, Tennessee





CALLIS, SHARON
Memphis, Tennessee
CARROLL, FRED
Adamsville, Tennessee
CERENO, MARGARET
St. Charles, Missouri
CLIFFORD, RICKY
Jackson, Tennessee



COLE, LARRY
Ripley, Tennessee
CROSSNOE, TONY
Bells, Tennessee
CURLIN, PAT
Jackson, Tennessee
DANIEL, JAMES
Jackson, Tennessee



DUNCAN, MIKE
Gideon, Missouri
DURBIN, HARRY
Medon, Tennessee
EASTERDAY, NANCY
Memphis, Tennessee
EDWARDS, KATHY
Clinton, Kentucky



FIVEASH, BARBARA
Memphis, Tennessee
FLOWERS, KAY
Camden, Tennessee
FOWLER, LINDA
Beech Bluff, Tennessee
GAGGLEY, GWENDOLYN
Bemis, Tennessee



GILLMAN, SUSAN
Jackson, Tennessee
GREEN, SUSAN
Memphis, Tennessee



GREER, BILL
Paris, Tennessee
GRIFFIN, CARROLL
Paris, Tennessee

Beth Peterson listens to Edd Sewell's directions in A DIFFERENT DRUMMER.



GULLEDGE, RICHARD
Dyer, Tennessee
HALL, KAY
Dyer, Tennessee
HAMBLIN, BOBBIE
Tupelo, Mississippi
HARDISTER, HELEN
Vildo, Tennessee



HAYES, ROGER
Louisville, Kentucky
HAYNES, JANETTA
Beech Bluff, Tennessee
HILLARD, MIKE
Jackson, Tennessee
HOLLOWELL, DEBBIE
Water Valley
Mississippi



HOOPER, BETTYE
Halls, Tennessee
HOOVER, PAM
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IRVIN, JIMMY
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KILBY, JAYNE
Whiteville, Tennessee



Kenny Goforth pours "soul" into
his trumpet.

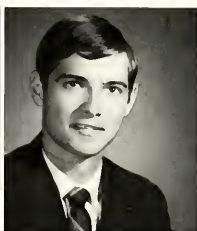


KIMBALL, GLORIA
Durham, North Carolina
KING, JULIA
Franklin, Tennessee



Kathy Garner and Mrs. June White discuss
weighty matters.





KNIGHT, CURT
Atlanta, Georgia
LANE, LEROY
Memphis, Tennessee



LEE, BARBARA
Jackson, Tennessee
LEWIS, MEL
Alamo, Tenn.



Vicki Martin and Billy Joe Belew take a break between classes.



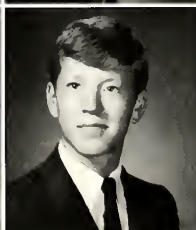
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Memphis, Tennessee
MOSS, CAMILLE
Jackson, Tennessee
MURCHISON, JUDY
Sikeston, Missouri
OGLESBY, RON
Madisonville, Kentucky



OWEN, CAROLYN
Covington, Tennessee
PATTERSON, CAROL
Jackson, Tennessee
PATTERSON, LINDA
Henderson, Tennessee
QUIGLEY, GEORGE
Germantown, Tennessee



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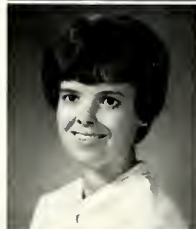


Sophomores

RUTLEDGE, BILL
McKenzie, Tennessee



SCARBROUGH, LINDA
Humboldt, Tennessee



How about a date to the class meeting?

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Collierville, Tennessee
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Jacksonville, Florida
SPENCE, WILSON
Friendship, Tennessee



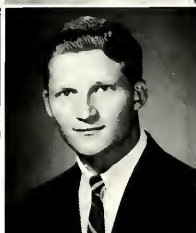
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Jackson, Tennessee
WELLS, DELORES
Bells, Tennessee
WEST, OUIDA
Trezvant, Tennessee
WHITE, CARRIE
Ripley, Tennessee



WILLIAMS, DENNIS
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WILLIAMS, MARTHA
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WOOD, GERALD
Jackson, Tennessee
WOODRUM, DANA
Bloomfield, Kentucky



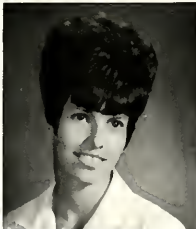


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Don Wylie, class speaker; Waverly Ko-
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Phillip Dunlap, vice-president.

Freshmen



ACUFF, ZAN
Jackson, Tennessee
ALEXANDER, PHYLLIS
Jackson, Tennessee
ANDERSON, BARBARA
Dresden, Tennessee
ANDERSON, DENNIS
Jackson, Tennessee



ARMSTRONG, GAIL
Ramar, Tennessee
AUTRY, RITA
Clarksburg, Tennessee
BARNETTE, HELEN
Jackson, Tennessee
BARNETT, LANITA
Jackson, Tennessee



BARNHILL, TERRY
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Henry, Tennessee
BRADEN, MARSHA
Memphis, Tennessee
BRADFORD, MARTHA
Selmer, Tennessee



What's your major, Dian?

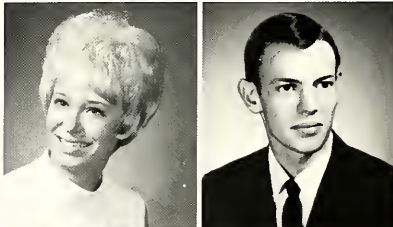
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Huntingdon, Tennessee



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Jackson, Tennessee
BROWN, FRANK
Pinckneyville, Illinois



BUMBALOUGH,
JANELLE
Nashville, Tennessee
BURKE, JOHN
Memphis, Tennessee



CANTOR, RON
Milford, Ohio
CARDEN, JAMIE
Jackson, Tennessee



CARPENTER, PAUL
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CLARK, TERESA
Jackson, Tennessee

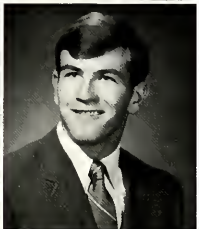


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COPELAND, SUZANNE
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COX, KENNETH
Louisville, Kentucky
CRAFT, BUDDY
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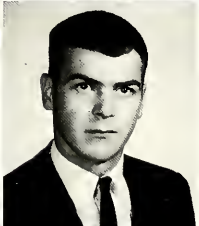




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Memphis, Tennessee
DENTON, SUSAN
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DOUGAN, GARY
Jackson, Tennessee



DROKE, KAY
Memphis, Tennessee
DROKE, RAY
Memphis, Tennessee
DUNLAP, PHILIP
Bradford, Tennessee
EDWARDS, DON
Cahokia, Illinois



EVANS, ELIZABETH
Pinson, Tennessee
FERGUSON, ROBERT
Jackson, Tennessee



GASTON, SHELIA
Jackson, Tennessee
GORDON, JANE
Dyer, Tennessee



GRIFFITH, EDGAR
Memphis, Tennessee
HALL, TERESA
Brownsville, Tennessee



HAYNES, JANE
Jackson, Tennessee
HAZELRIG, DIANE
Covington, Tennessee

Freshmen

Flower child Van Sturdivant.





Curt, Charlie and Rusty enjoy tea time.

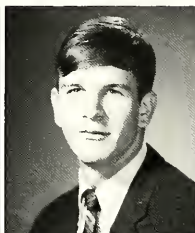
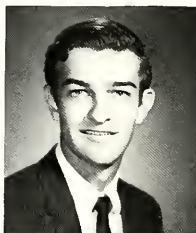
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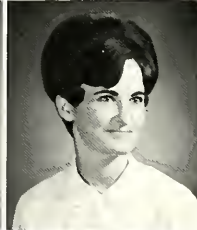
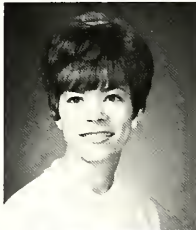
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Paris, Tennessee



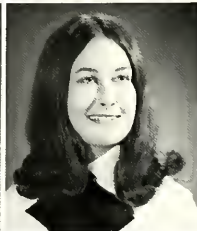
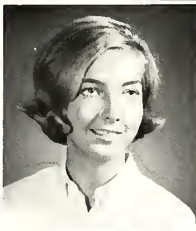
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Dresden, Tennessee
HUTCHISON, JACKIE
Dyer, Tennessee
IVIE, BRENDA
Bradford, Tennessee
JEFFCOAT, JOY
Memphis, Tennessee



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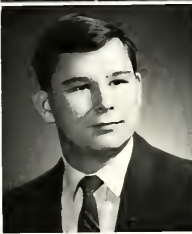


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Jackson, Tennessee
LOVE, JIMMY
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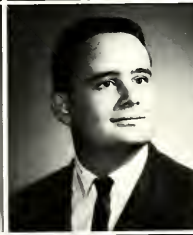
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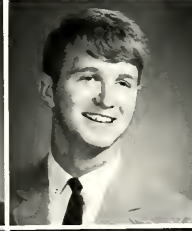
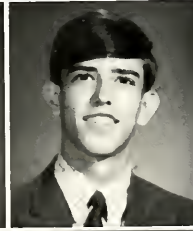
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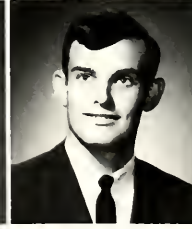
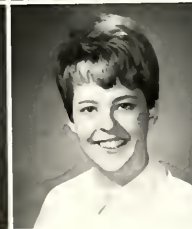
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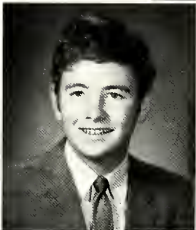
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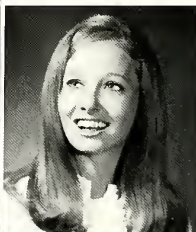


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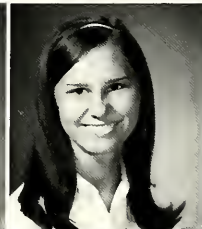


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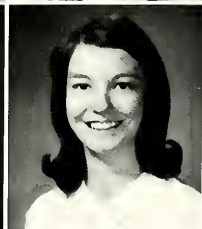
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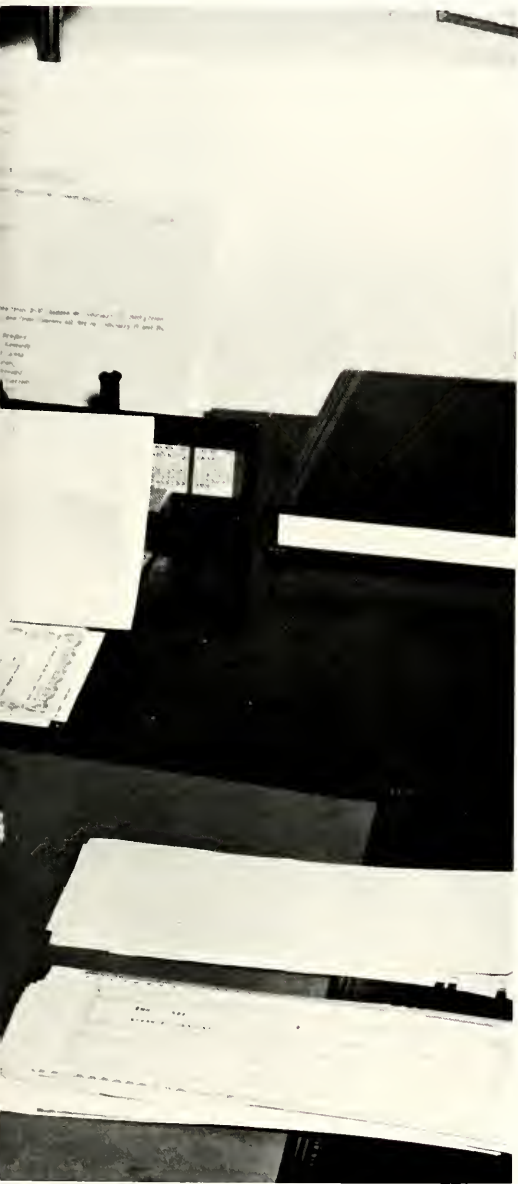


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Mack Williams poses for room-mate Bob Weaver.







Faculty

Talent Development Important in English

According to their interests and requirements, students in the Department of English either study the works of the great masters of literature or endure the rigorous demands of Freshman English or advanced grammar.

The addition of several new courses allows the students to pick one of several fields of concentrated interest in the department and to explore and develop to the fullest his own talents.



George E. Clark, Head of Department of English, and Professor of English.



Helen Blythe, Associate Professor of English; Betty H. Foellinger, Assistant Professor of English.



Henry B. Evans, Professor of English; Flora Price, Assistant Professor of English; Fay Etheridge, Assistant Professor of English.



Warren Kessler, Assistant Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, Acting Head of the Department of Art, Instructor of Art.

Perceiving Creativity

The Fine Arts Division includes the departments of art, speech and theatre, and music. From the basic appreciation and beginning classes to the upper levels the Fine Arts Division courses deal directly with communication. The division strives to teach the students not only to observe, to hear, and to talk; but to think, to create, to appreciate, and to speak; and thus to be better able to reach our fellow man.

Donald R. Carmichael, part-time Instructor of Art.



Edward H. Sewell, Jr., Instructor of Speech and Drama



David B. Heflin, Instructor of Speech and Drama

Science Department Challenges Student

The Department of Science prepares students for careers in one or more science fields. Students may obtain Bachelor of Science degrees with majors or minors in biology, chemistry, and physics.

It is the department's endeavor not so much to answer all of the student's questions about the world, as it is to provide him with the knowledge and training which will enable him to find his answers for himself.



Mrs. Elsie Smith, Assistant Professor of Biology.



Mr. John L. Feuerbacher, Instructor of Physics.



Mr. Robert Head, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. N. Edgar King, Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. LeVern Young, Acting Division Chairman of Department of Natural Sciences, Head of Biology Department, Professor of Biology.



Dr. Hyran Barefoot, Head of the Department of Religion, Professor of Religion.

Miss Elizabeth Etheridge (left), Acting Head of the Department of Languages, Assistant Professor of Spanish; and Mrs. Cheryl Chandler (right), Instructor of French



Relating Thought

The Humanities Division includes the departments of religion, English, and foreign languages. These departments have the burden of teaching the basis of communications: communication man to man in English, man to man in different languages, man to God in any aspect or tongue. Upon what is taught and learned, from and in these departments, hinges the future communication of every student.

Dr. Willis H. Kimzey, Jr. (left), Chairman of the Division of Humanities, and Professor of Religion; and Dr. Clyde Tilley, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.





William Perryman, Acting Division Chairman of Fine Arts, Associate Professor of Piano and Theory.



Ronald Brothers, Instructor of Organ; Dr. Joseph Blass, Acting Co-Head of Music Department, and Assistant Professor of Voice.

Charles H. Huffman, Instructor of Theory and Instrumental Music; and Dr. Gerald L. Welker, Acting Co-Head of Music Department, and Assistant Professor of Woodwinds.



Striving to develop greater understanding and appreciation of good music along with the techniques required in teaching it are the objectives of the music department.

Serving as a laboratory workshop, the band, stage band, chorus, madrigalists, and singers prepare future music teachers.



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*Dr. Frederick T. Neely,
Head of Department of Ec-
onomics and Business Ad-
ministration and Professor
of Economics.*



*Mrs. Georgia Roth, Instructor
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Business Education.*

*Mrs. Christine Rogers, Instructor of Mathe-
matics; Mrs. Carol Oxley, Instructor of Mathe-
matics.*

Mathematics, Business Train for Industry

Students in the department of Business Administration acquire useful skills in the operation of various business machines, while at the same time they receive instruction in the academic areas of the field. The student is taught correct ways of dealing with people as well as important technical skills.

The Department of Mathematics offers both a major and minor in mathematics. Graduates of the department take jobs in industry, continue their education in graduate study or teach mathematics in secondary schools. Outstanding mathematics students are invited to become members of Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity.



Study of the Past Forecasts the Future

The Departments of History and Sociology offer courses which are designed to meet both cultural and professional objectives. They attempt to give the student a discriminating knowledge of the past by encouraging an understanding of other times according to the standards of those times and by evaluating institutions and movements in the light of their effects upon later developments.



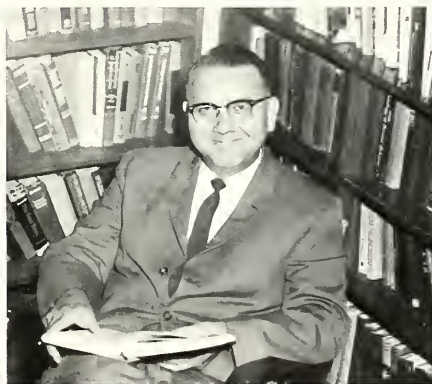
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James H. Edmonson, Assistant Professor of History.



Eldon A. Byrd, Acting Head of Department of Sociology, and Associate Professor of Sociology.



Grace Williams, Acting Head of Department of Physical Education and Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education.

PE Department Pushes Active Relaxation

To carry on the American image of alertness of mind and fitness of the physique, young people must not only study books, but also keep their physical form in good running order.

The department of Physical Education strives to encourage the realization of the need for active relaxation.

This year brought a greater variety of activity classes plus additional courses such as archery and golf in the department curriculum.



William F. Henry, Jr., Director of Athletics and Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education.

Donny Lane, Instructor of Physical Education.

Professional Courses Guide Students

The complexities of our society demand schooling in education and psychology. Students are encouraged to prepare themselves for advanced training by a sound and rigorous program. Both professional fields, education and psychology, aspire to be of service to man.



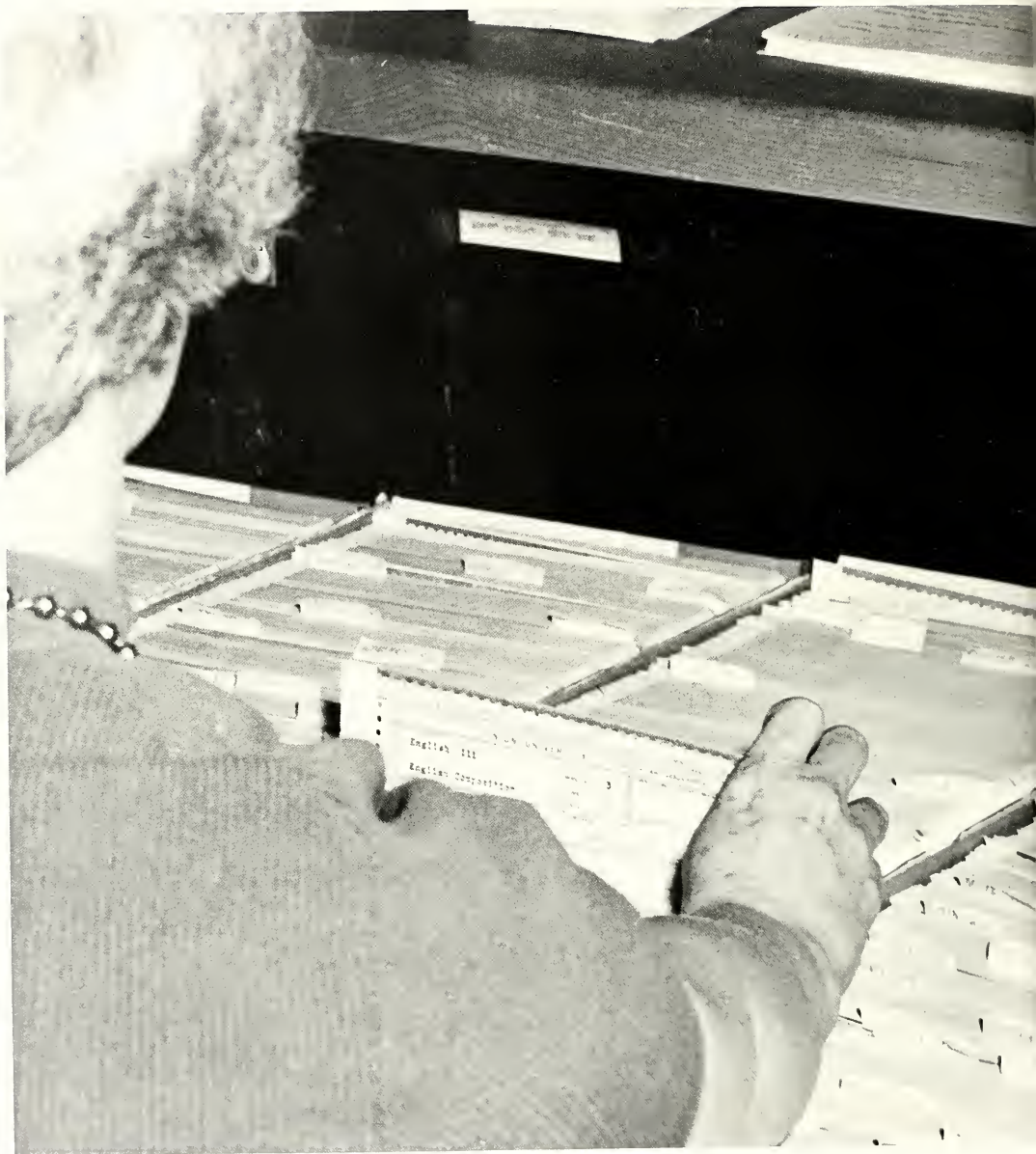
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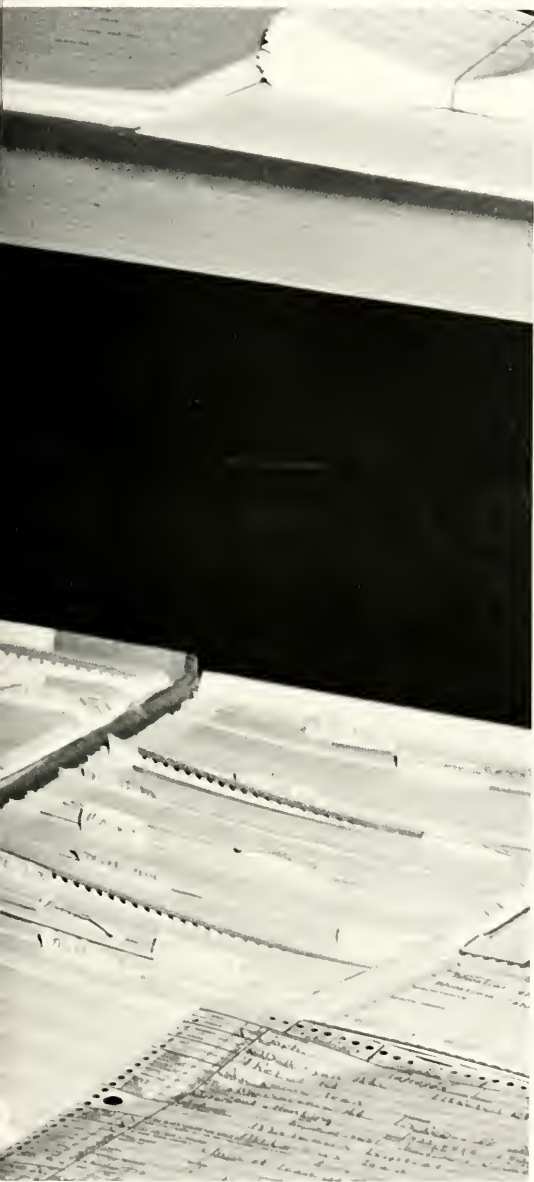


Dr. William T. Penrod, Professor of Psychology.

Rodney D. Everhart, Assistant Professor of Education.







University



Mrs. Craig, greets a guest at the annual President's Reception.



Dr. Robert E. Craig, President.

Dr. Craig Announces Move

A major highlight of the year came from Dr. Craig's office when he announced the options taken on land for a new campus site. With much excitement and wonderment the campus and entire community awaited news of the possibilities of this dream becoming a reality.

Dr. Craig served in his second year as the 17th president of Union University. He again held meetings of the Presidents Club, organized to meet and discuss campus events with the presidents of all campus organizations. He tried also to keep in touch with students and faculty by having his door open to them at all times.

Dr. Craig confers with Jackson mayor, Bob Conger, and Jackson Chamber of Commerce officials, Boyd Fleming and Glenn Rainey.



Trustees Spearhead Move Campaign

Union's Board of Trustees have been engaged in a very busy year as they spearheaded the campaign to acquire new land to move the campus. Combining their efforts with those of Dr. Craig, the move passed through phase one.

A three-phase motion concerning Union's relocation was presented to the Tennessee Baptist Convention by Dr. David Q. Byrd, chairman of the Board's Executive Committee. After the Convention approved the motion,

the Board voted to purchase two of the original tracts of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Spragins.

First-time members of the Board named at the November meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Convention were Mrs. Raymond Hawkins, Rev. Derris Davenport, and Rev. Paul Clark.

General officers presiding over the Board were: Dr. E. E. Deusner, president; W. Fred Kendall, secretary, and W. C. Garland, vice-president.

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Frank M. Blythe, Assistant Vice-President; Walter W. Warmath, Vice-President.

Vice-Presidents Oversee Many Areas

The field of the Vice-President's work is divided into five categories. He is one of four members of the Administrative Council and reports to the President periodically on his work.

Alumni Affairs is one area in his department. Work here is primarily a fund raising campaign soliciting alumni contributions for operating purposes of the institution. A list of alumni contributors is printed each year in *THE UNIONITE*. The Great Teacher program is also an alumni project. Plans for Homecoming are one of the biggest areas undertaken by the Alumni Affairs office. Area clubs are located in four Tennessee counties to maintain contacts with alumni. Keeping up with the changes of address of alumni is a continuing function in this office.

Student Recruitment is divided into four geographical areas—Madison, Shelby, other Tennessee areas, and out-of-state. Three full-time and one part-time admissions counselors are hired in this area. Four-hundred new applications are anticipated for the fall semester.

Communications of activities from trustees, the

administration and faculty, and students to the several news media is the job of the Public Information office. School news is released to newspapers, radio, television and religious publications.

Capitol Development is divided into two kinds of giving: for current operations and deferred giving. Mr. Frank Blythe, Assistant Vice-President, aids in both programs. These gifts, which are used for certain purposes designated by the benefactor or for future use, come from various sources. These might be life-income contracts, trusts, life insurance contracts, wills, and bequests. All of these are handled as deferred gifts.

The Publications Council is an advising council for all publications put out by Union University. Six people from various departments make up the council. The purpose of this group is to preview all publications sent from the school, to be sure they present a unified image. This is the first year for this committee to publish an annual report of Union University.

These five varied areas keep Vice-President Warmath and Assistant Vice-President Blythe very busy.



David J. Irby, Dean of Students.

G. Wayne Brown, Academic Dean.



Miss Maggie Nell Brewer, Dean of Women.

Administration



Dr. Donald Ellis, Dean of Admissions.



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Working in the Business Office are Mrs. Dolores Valentine, bookkeeper; Mrs. Margaret Jones, bookkeeper; and Mrs. Rose Melton, secretary to the Business Manager.



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Mrs. Laura B. Harris, Director of Publicity.



A. Dan Bates, Alumni Director and Bookstore Manager.



Don Morris, Recruiter.



Classroom discussions and lectures keep students busy in between extra-curricular activities.



Dr. Craig pauses a moment during his busy schedule to observe one of nature's wonders.



Leonard "Pete" Peters works with a portable trampoline as he moves it into the Fieldhouse.



Mr. Emery takes a break between class periods.



DEANS' SECRETARIES: Mrs. Amy Brown, Academic; Mrs. Louise Lynch, Dean of Students; Mrs. Ruth Harris, Admissions.

Many Add Efficiency To Administrative Staff

Mrs. Elouise Graves, President's secretary.



Registrars' Secretaries: Miss Sarah Baxter; Mrs. Carolyn Curry, Mrs. Virginia Barham.



Mrs. Rose Melton, Secretary to Business Manager; Mrs. Frances Edmonson, Secretary to Registrar.



HOSTESSES: Blythe, Mrs. Julia Walker; Ellis, Mrs. Nancy Lawrence; Jones, Mrs. Martha Sewell; SUB, Mrs. Hazel Smiley; Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Wingo.



Mr. Barbee Barham, Supervisor of Maintenance; Mr. John Dougan, Jr., Supervisor of Buildings—Grounds.



Mrs. Dot Brown, Secretary to Alumni Office; Mrs. Mae Scott, Secretary to Assistant Vice-President; Mrs. Dot Gee, Secretary to the Vice-President.



Miss Ruth Gibbons, librarian.

Mrs. Mabel K. Ward, assistant librarian



Motivating Expression

The Emma Waters Summer Library is open to students every day except Sunday. The staff is always ready to help in locating any of the books and material available.

Helping in the library are Mrs. Lynn Head, librarian secretary; Mrs. Kay Emery, circulation supervisor; and Miss Frances Smith, services librarian.



Changing Profession Demands Preparation

Since the beginning of the Union University Department of Nursing, it has endeavored to educate many prospective nurses. By keeping up with the changes in this challenging profession, Mrs. Neely and her staff have taught over a hundred students the techniques of nursing.

Practical application of classroom education is received as the students gain experience working at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital and at Western State Hospital in Bolivar.

Union's Nursing program was the first of its kind in Tennessee.



*Mrs. Isabel H. Neely, Director of Nursing
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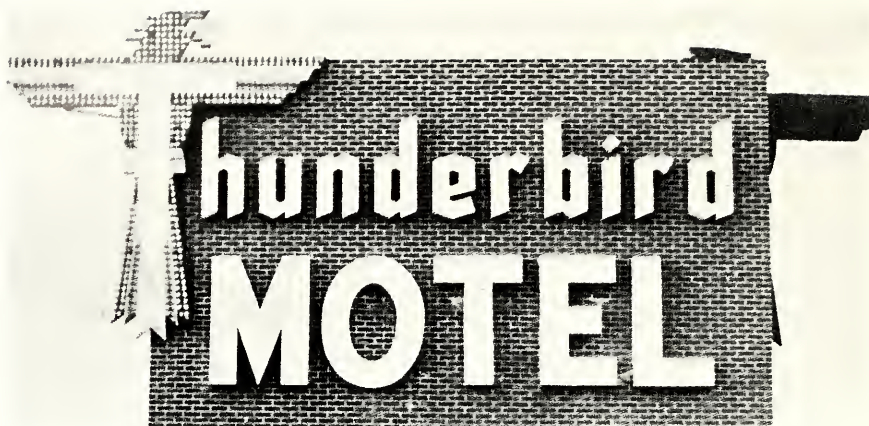
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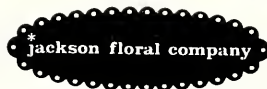
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Editorial

The 1969 LEST WE FORGET was conceived during the summer of 1968 after the unrest and concern that arose on Union's campus.

During those heated days rumors ran rampant through the institution's grapevine. Teachers were resigning by the numbers. Students were afraid that the school might lose its accreditation. Dr. Craig and the Administration were holding a series of meetings to decide the academic course that the college was to follow in the future.

It seemed that the communication lines between administration, faculty, and students had been severed, not intentionally, but by events pertaining to the function of the institution.

Therefore, LEST WE FORGET, thought it would be best to present an accurate picture story of Union University—its people, its events, and its plant.

To present this pictorial, a theme of communication was chosen to coordinate the three entities involved. For it was, and still is, the belief of the staff that these communication lines must be reestablished and continuously used.

By doing this Union University can and will function as a college or any institution should function.

Cover symbol: To provide a graphic representation of its purpose and its aspirations, Union University has adopted a new symbol. The symbol is based on the appearance of the western entrance of the Administration Building, the oldest building on campus.

The base of the symbol is an open Bible, symbolic of the University's aspiration to offer a curriculum within the Judio-Christian concepts and to provide the Christian atmosphere within which all campus activities take place. The bookmark identifies the University as a church-related, Baptist college.

The four columns represent the four aspects of the liberal arts curriculum—the humanities, the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the fine arts. When linked at the base, the columns present the institutional monogram: UU.

The frontal above the columns is symbolic of the strong faculty, dedicated to teaching.

The upward thrust of the pediment indicates the primary purpose of the University: to develop men and women who can provide the intellectual, spiritual, and philodemec leadership essential in a constantly changing world.







